

Death in Camden



Camden, N. J., policemen hold Howard Unruh, 28, after his capture following a harrowing 20 minutes in which he shot 17 persons, killing 12. Unruh, described as a near-religious fanatic, ran from store to store along a busy street, firing wildly.



With the body of a victim lying in the street, Camden Detectives Barney Tracey and William Kelly watch for the berserk war veteran, who ran amok. The body of Druggist Maurice Cohen lies in the foreground.



Police guard an unidentified body, one of the 12 persons killed. (N.E.A. Telephotos)

Camden Deaths Total 13; Boy, 10, Is Latest Victim

Camden, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—The toll in Camden's river road mass shooting rose to 13 today with the death of 10-year-old John Wilson. The youngster was the third member of his family claimed by the bullets of a stalking gunman who turned a city block into a place of terror yesterday.

The boy's mother and grandmother were killed beside him as they sat in their car waiting for a traffic light.

Three other persons were wounded in the hail of gunfire. Meanwhile, thousands of curiosity seekers flocked to the scene to examine at first hand the bullet holes and other mute evidence of the massacre—described by police

Rooney Will Be Speaker At Meeting

Palsy Association Head Will Address Session of State Group Sunday at Hotel

Wicks to Speak

Senator Will Be Heard at Dinner of State Association

J. Patrick Rooney, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., will be the guest speaker Sunday at the business meeting of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., meeting in the Crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday at the hotel.

Rooney will speak at the Sunday morning session which gets under way at 9:45 o'clock. The program for state meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Association is:

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, committee meetings; 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 o'clock, executive board meeting; 3:30 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock, business meeting of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., Crystal Room, Hotel Governor Clinton; 7 o'clock, State Association dinner, Junior Dining Room, Hotel Governor Clinton. Guest speaker, Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., business meeting of the New York State Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., Crystal Room. Guest speaker, J. Pat. Rooney, executive director, United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., 1:35 o'clock to 5 o'clock, business meeting of State Association, Crystal Room.

Business meetings of the association are open to the public. Anyone interested in the problem of cerebral palsy is cordially invited to attend. Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Mrs. George Clark, president of the local association, whose telephone number is Kingston 355-R-1.

Announced Today

The appointment of Rooney as executive director was announced today by Leonard H. Goldenson, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Ass'n, Inc., Goldenson said securing of vice president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., said the securing of Rooney to direct the activities of the association "is concrete evidence of the progress made in forming an organization to spearhead and coordinate the attack on cerebral palsy."

Goldenson pointed out the U.C.P.A. is the uniting agency for hundreds of cerebral palsy groups throughout the country. "The motivating force behind these local units," he declared, "was the natural desire of fathers and mothers to help their own and all other cerebral palsied children. By joint efforts we will definitely improve present and unbelievable conditions under which only one cerebral palsied child in every 100 receives any kind of corrective treatment."

The U.C.P.A. was established as the direct result of the enthusiastic endorsement of 12,000 professional and lay delegates to the first National Conference on Cerebral Palsy last February. In the succeeding half year, a modest start has been made on financing. The U.C.P.A. was incorporated, and authorities in various parts of the country were consulted on the many and complex phases of the cerebral palsy problem.

"Now the opportunity is within our grasp to bring to the hundreds of thousands of palsied individuals in America the remarkable advances in diagnosis, treatment and education."

"It is frightening to recall that until just recently, a cerebral palsied child at birth was doomed to a life of useless vegetative existence in feeble-minded institutions. Yet psychological research has established that in three out of four cases, the palsied child has average or superior intelligence. By proper treatment and education they can be built into productive citizens."

Toward that end the aims of the U.C.P.A. are: To foster establishment of facilities for treatment and education of the cerebral palsied; to finance research for development of preventive methods and improved treatment; to develop training of urgently needed personnel; to carry on a program of public education; and to develop a national center for cerebral palsy.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury September 2: Net budget receipts \$44,583,367.76. Budget expenditures \$51,358,979.04. Cash balance \$4,305,251,518.73. Custom receipts for month \$2,775,008.56. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$4,515,957,153.55. Budget expenditures fiscal year \$7,620,479,923.22. Budget deficit \$3,124,322,769.67. Total debt \$256,004,305,013.63. Increase over previous day \$21,240,002.79. Gold assets \$24,607,956,612.83.

British Chiefs Open Parley With U. S., Canada on Cash

Senator Dulles Agrees to Run Against Lehman in Election

MacAffer to Accept Party Nomination For Supreme Court

Albany County Attorney and G.O.P. Leader Would Serve 3rd District

Kenneth S. MacAffer, Albany county Republican chairman, will accept his party's nomination for the newly created Supreme Court judgeship in the Third Judicial District. It was announced today.

The judgeship in the district comprised of Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Columbia, Sullivan, Ulster and Greene counties, was created, through special act of the Legislature.

It followed assignment of Justices Francis B. Bergan of Albany and Sidney H. Foster to the Appellate Division and the retirement of Pierce H. Russell of Troy. Last year Supreme Court Justice Donald S. Taylor, Republican, was endorsed by the Democrats, and it is expected that Republican endorsement will be given Justice Bergan and Justice Harry E. Schrick of this city this year.

Candidates will be named at the judicial convention to be held between Sept. 12 and 16.

Born at Green Island, March 1, 1900, MacAffer was graduated from the Albany Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1921. He was an associate of the late Senator Charles W. Walton of this city, a member of the law firm of Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer, with offices at 90 State street, Albany. He is a noted trial lawyer.

A trustee of Albany Law School, he is a member of the New York State Bar Association and has been Republican chairman of Albany county for upwards of 10 years. He is married and has two sons.

County Court Opens, Recesses

Calendar of Criminal, Civil Cases Made Up for September 12

Monday afternoon the September trial term of county court was convened by County Judge John M. Cashin. A petit jury was in attendance and after a day calendar of civil cases was made up, the criminal calendar called a recess was taken until next Monday at 2 o'clock when the jurors will return and civil matters taken up. Most of the criminal cases will again be called on Tuesday, September 13, at 10 o'clock.

Sixteen of the civil cases were marked for trial and placed on the day calendar for next Monday and one case, No. 21, Rose Petromale vs. John Machione, doing business under the name and style of Raymond Beauty Shoppe, negligence action, was marked settled.

The foreclosure of mechanics' lien brought by Charles Dallas against Frank and Anthony Dilberts was set down for September 15 at 10 o'clock in order to accommodate several out of town witnesses.

On the call of the jury eight asked to be excused and Judge Cashin complied with their request.

One criminal case was disposed of when District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn presented the criminal calendar numbering 43 cases. Henry Shay, New Haven, Conn., charged a former plea of innocent to one of guilty to the charge of impairment of the morale of a minor. The act took place in Kingston. Elmer H. Nathan appeared for Shay by assignment and Shay was sentenced to 110 days in the county jail. He had already served that time and was discharged Monday after being told to get out of Ulster county and stay away.

Foster and Harold Post, Catskill, charged with grand larceny, second degree, and also burglary, third degree, unlawful entry and grand larceny, first degree, were represented by M. Hirschberg and their cases went over to September 19.

An indictment charging abandonment was dismissed against Benny Hummel, the complainant of the National Air Races, when he lost control of his plane. (N.E.A. Telephoto)



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Smoke Problem Is Before Committee Of City Council

Resolution Is Drafted to Accompany Report of Connolly on Legislation

Findings of Corporation Counsel James G. Connolly on steps necessary for enactment of legislation regulating "emission of dense smoke and pollution of air" in the city were left with the Laws and Rules Committee at a meeting of the Common Council last night.

A resolution drafted after "a detailed study of the problem and type of corrective legislation necessary" was included with the corporation counsel's letter and he stressed two possible courses of action.

One is to proceed directly under an amended code of the county health department and the other would give the council more direct jurisdiction through its assignment of a city department as the enforcing agency and the raising of necessary funds.

The corporation counsel said he was acting as directed at the July 5 council meeting and explained that the city is now operating under the county health plan, but this fact does not deprive the city of adopting such legislation. The state public health law authorizes such action, he said.

His proposed ordinance, he continued, is not inconsistent with the county health code, but is an amplification of one of its provisions.

Under County Health

The present form, he explained, provides for its administration by the county health department, and he suggested that because of the personnel problem it might be advisable to adopt a resolution with ordinance attached recommending the plan to the county health board and requesting that

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7.)

Governor Dewey Says He Is Sure State Folk Thrilled at Decision

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles (R.-N.Y.) said today he would "gladly accept" the Republican nomination to run for the Senate in this Fall's special New York election.

New York Republican leaders have been pressing Dulles to make the race.

Former Governor Herbert Lehman has announced he will accept the Democratic nomination if it is offered.

The contest is to fill the unexpired term of Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, who resigned. The term ends January 3, 1951.

When Wagner resigned in July because of illness, Gov. Thomas F. Dewey named Dulles to fill the seat until November's election.

At that time, Dulles said he would not be a candidate in the election. Since then, however, party leaders have pressed him to make the race. They argue that he has a better chance than any other prospective candidate of keeping the seat for the G.O.P.

New York Republican and Democratic parties will hold state committee meetings later this month to name Senatorial candidates. Present indications are that neither Dulles nor Lehman will be opposed within their respective parties.

Dulles made known his decision at a news conference. He read a statement to reporters which said: "As is known, I had not expected or desired to become a candidate for a further term in the United States Senate.

"I would greatly prefer that another carry that responsibility. However, I do not see how our free society can survive if those who have deep convictions reject the opportunity to carry these convictions into public life.

"Therefore, if the State Republican Convention, knowing my

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8.)

Violence Flares In Bell Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Violence flared again today in the thirteen-week-old Bell Aircraft strike when hundreds of union sympathizers staged a rally of support at the plant.

At least five employees were injured by club-wielding demonstrators when they tried to pass the augmented picket line at the plant in suburban Wheatfield near Niagara Falls.

Comparatively few Bell workers were able to pass the closely formed picket lines.

About 500 turned out for the rally, called by a United Labor Defense Committee to support the strike of C.I.O. United Auto Workers Local 501.

Bevin Says Talks Vital For World

Bevin, Cripps Seeking U. S. Permission on Spending, U. S. Goods Discrimination

Won't Take Blame

Socialists Not at Fault in Britain, Secretary Declares

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada began momentous talks today on the financial disaster which threatens Britain.

Top foreign policy and economic chiefs of the three nations met in a whitewashed room at the State Department. Seated in leather-backed arm chairs, they grouped about a 20-foot glass-topped table.

The three delegations arrived at the department with split-second timing.

First were Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and his chief assistant, William McChesney Martin.

Snyder was grim-faced as he stepped out of his limousine. He looked very much the banker in his dark blue suit, white shirt and dark blue tie.

Photographers were taking their pictures when some one shouted: "The British are coming."

Up drove Foreign Minister Bevin, accompanied by Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks.

A few moments later, the Canadian delegation led by Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott, arrived.

A crowd of 100 or so spectators had gathered in front of the department building to see the notables.

Bevin described the three-power conference as a means "to win the struggle for one world, one world of free and democratic peoples."

Bevin gave his views in New York and he declined to amplify them upon reaching Washington at 6:10 a. m. E.S.T. today.

A reporter told him that Canadian Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott said yesterday that Canada would be glad to see Britain given the right to spend its Marshall Plan dollars anywhere.

Bevin smiled over this idea for a moment, said he had no comment but then added, "It sounds rather good, anyway."

In three power talks starting at a fifth floor conference room at the State Department at 11 a. m. E.S.T., the British leaders are expected to seek American agreement to speed up spending of dollars for strategic materials such as tin and rubber.

At the same time they want to relax a 1946 Anglo-American loan agreement provision so that Britain can increase its purchases of American goods.

These and other measures, which American officials are expected to receive sympathetically, are designed to (1) increase the flow of badly needed dollars to Britain and (2) enable the British to curtail the spending of dollars and gold they now have.

Ready to Argue

Bevin was ready to argue, should the point come up, that the troubles which beset Britain are not due to its Socialist government programs. He was somewhat edgy when a newsman asked him last night about charges that British Socialism has bungled the nation's economic affairs.

"Unintelligent people always look for a scapegoat," he replied. And later: "We are not here to blame anybody and we're not going to allow anyone to blame us."

The third party in the conference here—which will go on for at least a week—is Canada. Canada is one of the biggest customers of both the United States and Britain. She is tied to both countries by close economic and military-political arrangements.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who will carry the bill for the United States throughout the series of meetings, promised a public report on the first session (probably to be given out about 1:30 p. m. E.S.T.) as well as periodic disclosures on further sessions.

Secretary of State Acheson and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

C. of C. Requests Council Act Upon Planning Board

Proposal Is Filed With Laws Committee of Group; Proposed by Mayor

A Chamber of Commerce request for action at "the earliest possible date," on establishment of a city planning board, was left with the Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council last night.

The letter signed by Robert E. Teetsel, president of the Chamber, suggested that since the council has been requested to create a planning board, it should take such action, and advised that "those empowered" to make appointments "select the most qualified individuals to serve."

Such selections, it suggested, should be made "irrespective of their political or other affiliations," and it stressed that "success of the planning board will depend largely upon qualifications of those selected. They must be individuals with keen foresight and good judgment."

Mayor Oscar W. Newkirk at the previous council session had recommended the creation of a planning board, and outlined in detail its advantages to the city.

Twelfth Ward Alderman James E. Martin stressed that the many and repeated demands on the traffic control committee, as well as individual demands on aldermen, pointed to the need of such a planning board, and a "master plan," that would help take some of the pressure off the city's legislative body.

School Enrollment Tops 1948 by 42

Total for First Day Is 4,654; K.H.S. Has 1,500 Figure

Tuesday's registration at all public schools was 42 above that of a year ago on the first day, the completed figures showed today.

This year 4,654 pupils registered as compared to 4,612 a year ago, and the total for grade schools this year is 2,431 as against 2,441 in 1948.

The Myron J. Michael School shows a gain of 18 with 723 registered this year as against 705 in 1948, and the high school registered an even 1,500 as against 1,483 a year ago.

This year the M.J.M. school has

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8.)

The House That Tragedy Struck



A few minutes after pilot Bill Odom crashed into this suburban home near Cleveland, Ohio, neighbors try to rescue occupants and remove furniture from the roaring flames. Odom, competing in the National Air Races, was killed, as was Mrs. Bradley Laird and her 13-month-old son, Craig, when he lost control of his plane. (N.E.A. Telephoto)

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6300

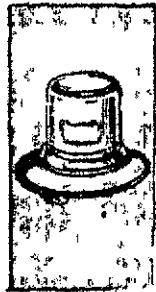
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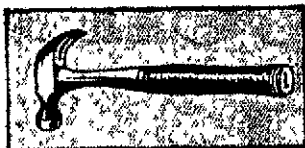


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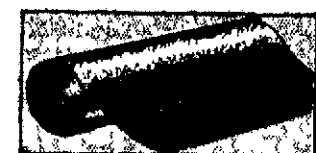


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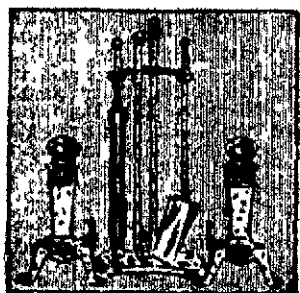
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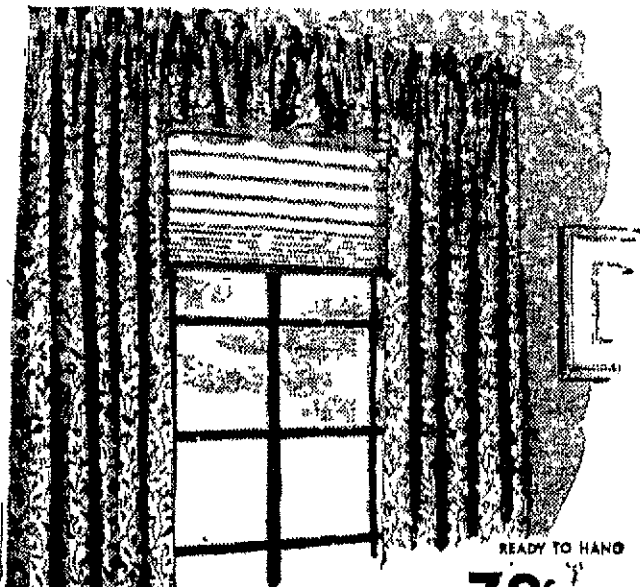
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949

BETTER MOVING PICTURES

Hollywood's standard movie hero hardly ever needs more than a reel or two to achieve dazzling success, whatever his field.

Usually his setbacks are minor. If not, the audience understands clearly that the obstacles will be licked before the final fade-out.

In this atmosphere of almost continuous good fortune, the unhappy word "depression" seems to have no place. How reassuring, then, to read that several leading Hollywood executives consider the film capital's business decline largely at an end.

The wailing was pretty loud last winter, and there appears to have been some basis for it. In February only 22 pictures were in production. Film employment, including actors and all other trades, was down to 12,100 from the 16,300 at work in June, 1948. Dollar-short foreign countries were menacing the big overseas market for U. S. movies.

The outlook is more cheerful now. Forty-seven pictures are in the making, employment is up to 14,300, costs are down.

Savings have been realized by lopping off excess personnel, paring material expenses to minimum, speeding up film shooting schedules and cutting salaries everywhere except among the top stars.

Production of several films abroad has helped to consume foreign earnings the companies were barred from taking home to America. (The overseas situation, however, is still far from bright.)

Perhaps the most encouraging fact of all was that after all the moaning was over the movie makers found their American earnings never had fallen very far below the peak postwar years.

There's a strong feeling in Hollywood that earnings held up because pictures got better as they became cheaper to produce.

Over the years, Hollywood has become so skillful technically that it has learned to impart a slick production polish to many films of average or poor quality. Often these increasingly expensive pictures were not the box-office nuggets they were supposed to be.

Compelled to economize, some producers decided to dispense with slickness and give more attention to developing good stories and better actors. A lot of the acting talent was brand new and it didn't cost as much as did established stars.

The result, in Hollywood's own judgment, was a product that generally outshone the lavish films build around big names. The critics agreed.

Unfortunately, all major producers will probably not profit from this experience. Evidence suggests they will go on believing that a film story turned out with a high gloss is what the public most wants.

Maybe they've been too busy to read the box-office figures lately. If they had scanned them, they'd be striving for a little more substance and a little less shine.

The United States produces eight and one half times the production of Russia, according to Colin Clark, an Australian economist.

This may reassure the more timorous Americans, but the real place where the fact would make a valuable impression is in Russia.

HATS AND HEADS

The first crisp days of fall bring their own special duties and pleasures. The children must be outfitted for school, the peaches must be canned and grape jelly set in ruby-red rows on the fruit-closet shelves, and the curtains must be washed. After all the seasonal activities are checked off, Mother, casting her eye over a wardrobe which luckily may need few or no additions, decides that, for the sake of her morale if for no other reason, she must have a new hat.

She is bound to be pleased by this year's headgear. Gone are the butterfly effects which formerly rode high on her waves; gone are the elastics which mussed her back hair. This year's hats have been designed as having some relation to the heads they

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ZIONISM

"The Reader's Digest" has published two articles on Zionism. The issue they raise is unrealistic and unrelated to anything. Many Americans have emotional attachments to countries in Europe and Asia which in no manner lessen their loyalty to the United States or their devotion to our institutions.

One of these articles in "The Reader's Digest" is written by Rabbi Hillel Silver, a man of distinction in this country, a leader among his co-religionists who, as an American, possessed the courage to be a Republican in Cleveland, Ohio, when that was about as popular as a pig in Palestine. (Maybe the metaphor is not so good in these modern times.) He spoke for Zionism. In opposition is an article by one Alfred M. Lilienthal, who employs the hackneyed and wearisome device of writing a letter to Dear Mother, which lowered the level of the discussion to close to zero. A first-class managing editor of a newspaper would have vetoed the device as unworthy of the intelligence of the readers.

The issue raised is: Can an American who is a Jew also be a Zionist and support the establishment and growth of the new state, Israel?

It is a silly issue, because an American who is not a Jew, who might be a Christian, a Moslem, a Buddhist or an Atheist can, if he chooses, support the establishment and growth of the new state, Israel. Why not an American who is a Jew? Furthermore, any American can, if he chooses, oppose such a new state, speak or write against it. The same is true about independent Indonesia, about a free India, about Nationalist or Communist China, about Tito's Yugoslavia or anything else.

When Mr. Lilienthal says, "Israel's flag is not mine," one can only say, "Excellent! But who cares?" China's flag is not mine, but I am for Nationalist China. Tito's flag is not mine, and I dislike his Marxism, but I prefer a Tito Yugoslavia to a Stalin Yugoslavia. Finland's flag is not mine, but I like fellows who pay their debts and stand firm. Lots of flags are not mine because I have only one flag, but I admire many nations for many different reasons.

Dean Acheson, our secretary of state, had a British father and a Canadian mother and his manner is naturally British. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, which stems from the Anglican—but we do not measure his services as secretary of state by such yardsticks. If we did, no one of even remote alien ancestry could be loyal to, devoted to, absorbed into the United States. The idea is fatuous.

After wars, new states come into existence. After World War I, a large number of new states came into existence. Many Americans were proud to know that the folks back where their ancestors originated were doing well. Most of them were for an independent Finland, some regarded themselves as of Russian or even Swedish origin, but most of them were proud of the new Finland which was the only country that did not default on its debt payments. Some of them even sent money back home.

It goes much deeper than that. For instance, I lived in China for a great many years. I liked the country and the people. I also liked the Japanese whom I spent much time. I felt very badly when Japan and China got to fighting and worse when Japan and the United States went to war. And I have a misery over the present plight of China. In a word, emotionally, through residence and affection, those countries mean something special to me. I find that to be true among all my friends and acquaintances from out there. It is a natural, warm, human reaction, like the way Miss Anne Morgan felt about France.

It is intangible to assume that after 2,000 years of failure, Jews of any nationality would not be proud of the achievements of those who are establishing Israel. They have done a creditable work. Does that lessen anyone's Americanism? Not by an iota, any more than it lessened the Americanism of Woodrow Wilson or the Czechoslovakism of Professor Masaryk or the Czechoslovakism of (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TESTING LIVING LIVER TISSUE

So important is the liver to health that a few years ago I found myself writing about the liver at least once or twice a month. The saying "life depends on the liver" is true even as also is the statement health depends on the liver. Health depends on the liver because of the many jobs it does in the body. (a) Manufacturing bile, nature's purgative, which breaks up fats for absorption into the blood; (b) storing bile in gall bladder for future use; (c) storing sugar for future use; (d) manufacturing material to help make blood and; (e) filtering out poisons and harmful organisms from the blood as the blood passes through it.

I have spoken before of the tests made on the liver to find out how well it is doing its various jobs, and what and how much damage is occurring. These are called liver function tests. One of these tests is the hippuric acid test in which 1.77 grams of sodium benzoate is injected into a vein and urine is collected for one hour after the injection. Thus within one hour the ability of the liver to remove hippuric acid is found.

One of the latest methods of finding the actual condition of the liver tissues is biopsy—the examination of a piece of "living" tissue removed from the body.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. R. C. Cogswell, L. Schiff, S. A. Safil, D. F. Richtel, C. W. Kump, and E. A. Gali, Cincinnati, report that during the past four years, needle biopsy (removing a small piece of the liver by means of a special needle) was used 403 times on 343 patients. There were no deaths and no need for blood transfusions in any of these cases. Needle biopsy was used in the following kinds of cases: (1) Enlargement of the liver where cause is unknown; (2) need for distinction between the two kinds of jaundice; (3) growths—cancer and others. Thus cancer of the liver was shown by means of needle biopsy in 41 of 53 cases.

The excellent results obtained in the 345 cases of needle biopsy with no deaths and no need for blood transfusions, were due to the careful selection of the patients used in the tests.

Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of booklet "Liver and Gall Bladder."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

will adorn. They fit closely, defying the wind, and form a pleasing frame for the face. Feathers add dash and piquancy, but the line is the thing.

Last year's suit and the coat of the year before will be given a filip by this year's hat.

A dictionary of the Georgian language is announced by the Georgian Academy of Sciences, to comprise six volumes. It is to be doubted if even with this to help, it will be possible fully to understand Stalin.

Shakespeare Had the Right Words



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Capitol society's biggest question mark is whether Vice President Alben Barkley will or won't marry the winsome widow from St. Louis, Mrs. Carlton Hadley.

The speculation comes up at every cocktail party, and as usual was the subject of much buzzing at a recent party in honor of Barkley's daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, whose husband is the nephew of the famed general and who holds down the State Department's important western European desk.

Mrs. MacArthur, asked point blank whether her father was going to marry Mrs. Hadley, summed it up quite briefly. "Leave it to Sis," she said, referring to her elder sister, Mrs. May Pruitt.

"Do you think Sis is going to let anyone push her out as father's official hostess and second lady of the land?"

Note—Mrs. Pruitt as the vice president's hostess attends most White House dinners, including the exclusive dinner for Winston Churchill to which not even Senators Connally and Vandenberg were invited.

British Talk Finance
The British financial conversations, beginning today, are probably as important as any monetary talks held in this country since the days when Alexander Hamilton settled the debts of the 13 colonies. Here is how the respective American-British viewpoints stack up:

British Strategy—Sir Stafford Cripps and Foreign Minister Bevin have been rehearsing a sales talk which will have a certain amount of American appeal. They will argue that Britain is the chief bastion of West European democracy, that if her system fails, Russian Communism is certain for all Europe. In this case, all the investment of the war, the investment of the Marshall Plan, the investment of the British loan will be lost. Therefore it is better, argue the British, to bail out that investment rather than lose it.

Furthermore, Bevin and Cripps plan to talk in terms of air bases. Britain is the one country relatively safe for B-36 bases.

And those bases must be protected not merely from outside aggression but from inside unrest and revolution. A sound British economy, they will argue, is one of the best safeguards.

British Remedy—To remedy this, Foreign Minister Bevin wants an economic union between Britain, Canada and the U. S. About this, Cripps has been skeptical. He has hoped for outright U. S. aid.

State Department Plan—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose mother came from one of the great Canadian distilling families, has given up hope of a loan to Britain. The temper of Congress he knows, as fully opposed. Furthermore, no increased aid for Britain is likely under the Marshall Plan. Therefore, Acheson will propose increased buying of British strategic materials—tin, rubber, etc., which can be stockpiled for emergencies. This can give British economy a lift, but it will be only temporary.

Snyder's Pounce
Snyder Plan—Amiable, easygoing John Snyder, whose St. Louis bank once side-stepped the 96 rambunctious personalities over whom he presides in the Senate.

So, last week when asked what plans he had made for the Labor Day week-end, Barkley replied "I am going to escape from the Senate and go down to my farm in Paducah, where I plan to just gaze at the cows and the pigs. I am sure that will refresh my outlook on life."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Sept. 7, 1929—Mrs. Mary Dean deLac, and her nine-year-old son, Jan, of Brooklyn, were killed in an auto-bus collision on Route 9W between Highland and Milton streets.

Allan Grant Hinchbrock and Miss Helen C. McCarthy, both of Highland, were married in that village.

Sept. 7, 1939—The Ashkan reservoir was closed to public boating permits because of the European war crisis.

Polish forces were battling to defend Warsaw as the British moved toward the western front. Arthur J. Laudaw, superintendent of schools, reported 5,076 pupils enrolled in local public schools.

The Colonials defeated the Allentown Red Sox 9 to 1 as Big Joe Brown allowed only one hit. The Freeman thermometer recorded a noon temperature of 68 and an overnight low temperature of 56 degrees.

fluent because they were milking Asiatic colonies, because they had their own coal and iron ore and the most modern factories in the world.

Today, British iron ore is exhausted. Even as ours is becoming scarce, so is their. It is expensive to mine, factories are nowhere near as modern as ours, labor is not efficient, and Asiatic colonies are gone. Millions of people in those colonies once lived just above the starvation level while the British Empire was earning. Now, with the social revolution in Asia, the British, on a crowded, overpopulated island still clinging to the standards of living they maintained as an empire.

But if John Snyder insists on lowering those standards too much, then Britain may follow the French and Italians and become one-third Communist—or more so. This is why the financial talks opening today are so important.

Barkley Goes Back To The Farm
Vice President Barkley, America's most-loved personality, some- times gets tired of going at the 96 rambunctious personalities over whom he presides in the Senate.

So, last week when asked what plans he had made for the Labor Day week-end, Barkley replied "I am going to escape from the Senate and go down to my farm in Paducah, where I plan to just gaze at the cows and the pigs. I am sure that will refresh my outlook on life."

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Yes, she answered through DeWitt, she did make charges against this mingling twirl with his hands-on-hips and toss-the-head defiance and Adler with his dreary wheezing on the jail-organ. "It is the fact," Mr. DeWitt allowed, that Draper and Adler are "pro-Communist in sympathy and exponents of a line of thinking" opposed to the principles of the United States Government.

"The names of some of the sub-

Today in Washington

President's Outcries Are Held as Having Hollow Sound; Not Like Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 7.—Outcries by President Truman against the "selfish interests" which, he says, are blocking passage of his program by Congress seem to have a hollow sound. They don't seem to have the vibrant ring they had in the last campaign.

For one thing, all sorts of "selfish interests" seem to have emerged since 1948, thanks to the investigations conducted by the Senate committee which reveal how easy it is to get a "deep freeze" and how simple it is to use White House facilities to assist some of these so-called "selfish interests."

For obviously Mr. Truman means that "selfish interests" are synonymous with "business interests." They are, however, not as useless as they may seem. For did they not contribute more than \$1,500,000 to the Truman campaign in the summer and autumn of 1948 when money was so badly needed to win?

Likewise, if the personnel directories of some of these same "selfish interests" were consulted, it would be found that many a former New Dealer is mightily glad they exist, for they have furnished payroll opportunities in the higher brackets for a goodly number of deserving Democrats.

What appears hard to understand is that Mr. Truman should be critical of the Eighty-First Congress, which is supposed to be controlled by a Democratic majority. If the legislation is being blocked, is it possible that Mr. Truman is blaming the minority party for the failure of his own leadership to control the Democratic party, which has a majority in both Houses?

The Republicans may or may not be entitled to their quip that Mr. Truman called the Eighty-first Congress the "second worst" because he was reserving the "worst" for the Eighty-First Congress. If the present Congress has not fulfilled its pledges thus far, Mr. Truman says it has been frustrated by listening to these "selfish interests."

Presumably the Republicans listen to such interests, but why should a Democratic Congress with a majority in both Houses be influenced by such a thing as "selfishness"? Isn't everything Democratic virtue and the fault of his own leadership to control the Democratic party, which has a majority in both Houses?

After all, the Republicans as

well as the Democrats may have cause for righteous indignation against the President, for didn't this same Congress by overwhelming vote decide first thing last January to increase Mr. Truman's pay from \$75,000 a year to the equivalent of a salary on a \$240,000 a year? This wasn't so selfish after all. Mr. Truman was the immediate beneficiary of a huge raise in pay despite the fact that in his January message he forecast that the federal government was about to operate in the red, with deficits running in billions. Few business men or Presidents of "selfish interest" companies get a hike in pay when the company goes into the red.

When the President argues that the present Congress has refused to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, did he tell the whole story? Isn't it true that a majority of both Houses has stood ready for many months to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and substitute for it a measure admittedly better than either the Wagner Labor Relations Act or the Taft-Hartley Act? If the "selfish interests" have blocked that result, isn't it conceivable that the term may apply to the labor-union leaders who refuse to accept any labor legislation unless it is 100 per cent pro-union and puts the economic system at the mercy of big unionism?

Any careful examination of the votes taken this year in the House and the Senate on bills to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act will reveal that the Democratic Party itself has been split on the subject and that failure to muster a majority for a 100 per cent pro-union bill is as much the fault of Democrats as it is of Republicans. Certainly Mr. Truman isn't going to carry the 1950 Congressional campaign by telling the country that any man once elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket should not be re-elected. If he does, then he ought logically to endorse those northern Republicans who voted against the Taft-Hartley Act in the beginning and with the administration on all its moves to repeal the present law.

Mr. Truman may think that the kind of extreme speeches he made in the 1948 campaign will stand him in good stead in 1950. He may have overlooked the fact that in reality he nearly lost the election and that if name-calling was so effective, it should have won him a substantial majority of the popular vote instead of a minority of the total vote cast.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 5.—Patriotic Americans can thank Paul Draper, the precious elf with twittering toes, and Larry Adler, who plays harmonica, for waging their \$200,000 suit against Mrs. John T. McCullough, of Greenwich, Conn.

This is a celebrated case. They sued because she balked at the idea that any of her money should be paid them for "entertaining" members of the Greenwich Community Concerts Association last winter. She said they were "pro-Communists." She did not realize that, by a thin, reptilian line of legalistic reasoning introduced into some courts, protection was given to Communists and their friends, and that a campaign against patriotic sentiments, but she was terrified to find herself a lone defendant with no patriotic society to turn to for legal or financial help. Draper and Adler immediately attached the McCulloughs' home on Farnsworth Rd., Greenwich, Conn., for their contribution, if any, for this patriotic cause—and attached their modest bank account, too. It is not necessary to get judgment first, in Connecticut.

Communists and fellow-travelers can absolutely throttle the Americans. A patriot who opens his mouth in protesting runs the risk of ruin. He must stand his own costs, but the Communists have two bar associations and abundant money for mercenary counsel of innocent hue.

Now, MacDonald DeWitt, a great fighting lawyer, has rubbed the noses of Draper and Adler in their own record. By their own dumb mistake, they made it possible for all papers and all loyal citizens to publish openly the charges for which they were able to beat Mrs. McCullough into a corner.

Yes, she answered through DeWitt, she did make charges against this mingling twirl with his hands-on-hips and toss-the-head defiance and Adler with his dreary wheezing on the jail-organ. "It is the fact," Mr. DeWitt allowed, that Draper and Adler are "pro-Communist in sympathy and exponents of a line of thinking" opposed to the principles of the United States Government.

"The names of some of the sub-

versive and Communist front organizations so openly supported by these plaintiffs, listed as subversive and Communist by United States attorneys general and other public authorities are given as follows:

Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, American Youth for Democracy, The Abraham Lincoln School, Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Progressive Citizens of America, Theatre Artists' Committee, Artists' Front to Win the War, Committee for the First Amendment, Hollywood Democratic Committee, The Writers' Congress, Hollywood Branch, Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions for Peace and Democracy, Reichstag Fire Trial Anniversary Committee, Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, People's Songs, Inc., Voice of Freedom Committee.

That makes 17 outfits. Some are extinct. Communist fronts merge, fade and sometimes reappear under new titles with old names carried over.

This is the kind of court record and may be quoted at meetings and Draper and Adler can't do a thing about it. Citizens approaching a night club or hotel floor show have a right to bear in mind the direct, robust answer of Heister McCullough.

This was such a harsh deal that a few pro-American volunteers took up the cause. Contributions have come from the press, from the country, most of them of \$5, \$2 and a dollar. Mrs. McCullough reports the total of gifts for her defense to date as \$5,484.00. It was estimated that \$15,000 would be needed to prove the charges. Expenses paid to date came to \$4,900.

I regret that I encouraged many citizens to write to the clerk of the federal court for copies of Mrs. McCullough's legal answer. I underestimated the cost, which is \$18 per copy. Possibly mimeographed copies will be made available later, free.

Communists maintain their right to be Communists and advocate Communism and these rights are recognized by law. Yet, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Questions-Answers

Q—At what hour did George Washington die?

A—Washington died at exactly 10:20 p. m. December 14, 1799. At the moment of his death Dr. Dick cut the cord that held the pendulum of the clock on the mantle.

Q—Who first referred to the press as the "fourth estate?"

A—This term was applied to the press by Thomas Macaulay about 1828 to indicate that in his opinion it ranked in importance equally with the three estates of the realm, the Lords Spiritual, Lords Temporal and Commons.

So They Say...

Movie ads make it look like all the pictures are full of cheap, lurid sex. They give the whole industry a black eye.

American women are as perfect as statues, and just as cold. They all look alike. They have no individuality, no charm, no brains.

—French designer Lilli

Undeclared Warriors
Alexander the Great (died 323 B. C.), Julius Caesar (assassinated 44 B. C.), and the Duke of Wellington (died 1852) never were defeated in battle.

Lutheran School Starts 80th Year

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Livingston street opened its Christian Day School for its 80th school year at 9 a. m. Tuesday with a divine service in the church conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Witte.

The school which offers an eight-grade grammar school course follows the prescribed course of study of the New York State Board of Regents. It aims to combine this course with a thorough religious instruction in order to educate the heart and conscience of the child as well as the intellect thus building a strong Christian character.

While all baptized children of school age of the church are urged to attend the school, the church invites anyone interested to make application for admission through the pastor or principal.

The principal, W. D. Bloch, expects about 50 children in attendance this year. The primary grades will be taught by Miss Frances Pieczynska, a former graduate of the school now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pieczynski of Kingston. During the past three years she has been teaching at St. John's Lutheran School of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Pieczynska, who was inducted into office in the morning church service by the pastor last Sunday, will have a reception given in her honor by the church Sunday, September 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the church hall. The public is invited.

Showdown Order Issued

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—A showdown order was issued to drivers of trucks and buses today by New Jersey Attorney General Theodore G. Parsons. Declaring he has received numerous complaints about operators of commercial vehicles, Parsons directed state and local police to "crack down immediately" on those who speed or violate other motor vehicle laws. The attorney general told law enforcement agents to check closely for the following violations: (1) following too closely, (2) speeding, (3) traveling too abreast except in passing, (4) improper passing and (5) overloading.

'Evil Eye'

The "evil eye" is so feared among Neapolitans that at the approach of a person supposed to possess one an entire street will clear, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The evil eye still is much feared for horses in India, China, Arabia, Greece, and Turkey. Modern Egyptian mothers believe an evil eye accounts for the sickly appearance of their babies.

Newberry Employee Hits the Jackpot



'Invasion' Feared By West Point

Pretty June McFarland stepped from behind her desk in J. J. Newberry Co. to "break the bank" and cause considerable confusion among the top brass at West Point.

June McFarland and her handsome 24-year-old fiance, a cadet at West Point, walked off with \$4,610 in prize money at the "Break the Bank" radio program in New York. During the ensuing excitement, Cadet 1st class Ralph Stephenson of Jena, La., invited the entire radio audience to his wedding next June 6th at the historic Cadet Chapel.

Within two days over 500 members of the listening audience had accepted his invitation. The catch is that the impressive Gothic chapel holds only 1,200 and West Point is justifiably upset over the threatened invasion. "The American Broadcasting Company's estimate that the number of guests may reach 1,000,000 if acceptances continue to come in at the present rate, did not ease the disturbed situation.

Col. Paul Harkins, commandant of cadets at the Academy, rushed back from a vacation in Virginia, to issue the following "communique": "We are gratified at the wonderful response from the public, but ask them not to attend because of the physical impossibility

of accommodating such a large gathering." If the situation continues to look "threatening," there will be a meeting of West Point officials in the near future.

In all its 147-year history, West Point has never been called upon to handle a similar situation, but letters are already pouring in with suggestions for coping with the crowd. The most practical suggestion to date concerns the use of West Point's Michie Stadium which seats 27,000. If the wedding were held there, a large portion of the expected guests could be accommodated.

June McFarland of 56 Elliott avenue, Yonkers, has been a J. J. Newberry New York office employee for several years. Although her co-workers knew of her engagement and coming marriage, they were understandably amazed at the prospect of such a large scale wedding reception.

Cadet Stephenson's spontaneous invitation and the subsequent furor is overshadowing the sizeable \$4,610 prize which the couple won. June and Ralph, however, are overjoyed at their good luck and are planning to put away the cash until after their wedding next spring. They haven't made up their minds just what they'll use it for, but they are sure it will come in handy.

MANY PROSTATE SUFFERERS

(Prostatitis)
Report excellent results from diathermy treatments. Write for full details Dept. 138.
WILL DIATHERMY CO., INC.
845 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Silthole of Greenwich, Conn., entertained as dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton of New Hurley.

The Plattekill school will open for the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 7, with Mrs. Margaret Foster of Plattekill as teacher of the first grade; Miss Elaine Kniffen of New Paltz, second and third grades; Mrs. Wilma Klein, Plattekill, third and fourth; Mrs. Catherine Thompson of New Paltz, fifth and sixth grades.

The son, born on Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martino, has been named James Eugene.

Ground was broken Friday for the new fire house to be built in Plattekill. Keen interest was shown by members of the community, this project. The land for the building was purchased by the company some time ago, and since then a satisfactory sum of money has been raised, as well as donations of money and cement blocks for construction work.

Child Follows Father

Atlanta, Sept. 7 (AP)—"Daddy, I know you loved me very much and I know you know that I loved you too, I want to go with you." With those words, a frail, grief-stricken girl collapsed beside her father's casket last night and died. Nine-year-old Mary Long will get her dying wish. She and her father, Miriam B. Long, will have a double funeral tomorrow. Services for Long were postponed one day so Mary's wish could be fulfilled. Long, a 65-year-old retired brass worker, died Monday. He had been in ill health for months. Survivors include the widow, the mother of nine other children.

In order to distract their pursuers, some species of lizard detach their tails when in danger.

Adventist Church School to Open

The Kingston Seventh-day Adventist parochial school, at 30 Pearl street, begins its classes again this year, Monday, Sept. 12, it was announced by Elder Edwin Crosby, pastor of the local church.

Students of these classes are the children of Adventist church members. These studies are to be conducted under the close sponsorship of the church and the discipline of Christian training, the minister pointed out.

Teacher for this year will be George Mills, minister-graduate of Lancaster Academy, South Lancaster, Mass. He and Mrs. Mills will reside at 22 Clinton avenue. According to the teacher, the Kingston parochial school is one of 3,700 schools operated by Adventists throughout the world. They run from the small one-room type school to colleges, advanced and specialized schools, including a first class medical college on the west coast. Adventist schools are in operation, said the teacher, to provide for an education which meets the standards of the church, as well as the state.

Of the schools in operation, he continued, 290 are on the college, high school and junior high school levels. In most of them students are encouraged to learn a vocation. Most students earn all or part of their expenses in school-operated industries.

The teacher said also that Adventists believe in a Christian education for their youth, but are opposed to governmental financial aid. The school system is supported entirely by the church with an annual \$75 average per capita expenditure last year for educational purposes, he explained.

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN!—Cappy's Kosher Style

CORNED BEEF lb. 59¢

Kosher Style Sliced Pickles 2 jars 25¢

Cudahy's Sliced Bacon... lb. 49¢

Real Savings BRING US YOUR COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-VEET COUPONS!

Phillip's Chick. Noodle Soup... can 10¢

Chuck Pot Roast... lb. 49¢

ONE REGULAR SIZE CAKE

Cheerio Solid Light Tuna... can 39¢

All Meat Franks... lb. 49¢

Palmolive AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Makine (in oil) Sardines 3-29¢

Choice Trim. Steaks... lb. 89¢

Regular Size 3 cakes 22¢

Tomato Sauce... 3-25¢

Erim. Boneless Sh. Rst. Beef 69¢

Bath Size 2 cakes 21¢

Evaporated Milk... 8-89¢

Fresh Ground Hamburg... lb. 49¢

FAB large (with coupon) 18¢

Pillsbury's Best Flour 25-lb. \$1.00

Ready-to-Eat Lg. Ham... lb. 59¢

VEL large (with coupon) 17¢

CHASE and SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE Sm. 39¢ - lg. \$1.09

Fancy Fowl 39¢

AJAX Cleanser 2 cans (with coupon) 17¢

Chuck Steak 49¢

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The '49 Ford's big in power. No other car in its field offers you 100 horsepower. No other, a V-8 engine. No other, a choice of V-8 or Six.

The '49 Ford's big in roominess. You ride in "Mid Ship" comfort on "Sofa-Wide" Seats. No other car in Ford's field offers as much hip and shoulder room.

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to
\$12.50



Gala touches of romantic velvet... sparkling sequins and soft pearls... a brocade-buttering feather... on hats shaped to your head... shaped and curved to your face in a flattering frame! This is what you will wear this Fall—from A.M. to noon to P.M. This is what you will find in our exciting new Autumn millinery collection! In a wonderful selection of last-turning colors. At prices that will tempt you to buy a season's hat wardrobe in one visit!

Claire
HATS

326 WALL STREET
"Famous for Millinery"

DIED

BOOKER—In this city, September 6, 1949, Lottie C. Booker, wife of Richard Booker, Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street. Funeral services will be held from the Progressive Baptist Church, Thursday, September 8, 1949, at 1 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

HARMS—At Kingston, New York, on Tuesday, September 6, 1949, Gustav C. Harms of Bearsville. Father of Arthur Harms and Mrs. Joseph Harms, and brother of Fred Harms, Mrs. Mathilda Hilbrandt. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, September 9, at 3 p. m. Cremation will follow on Saturday. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime on Thursday afternoon and evening.

HIRSCHMANN—Suddenly at Rosendale, N. Y., Tuesday, September 6, 1949, Casper C. Hirschmann, stepfather of John H. Boyle. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale at a time to be announced.

HOFF—Suddenly at Woodstock, New York, on Monday, September 5, 1949, George M. Hoff, husband of Magda Hoff and brother of Mrs. John Merklein. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. Cremation will follow on Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

PURCELL—In this city, September 5, 1949, John A. Purcell, of 248 Smith avenue. Funeral at St. Joseph's Church on Thursday at 9:30 a. m. where a low Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Saugerties, N. Y.

YORK—In this city, September 6, 1949, Eli York, husband of Mary C. York and foster father of Clifford Jones. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Progressive Baptist Church Thursday evening where funeral services will be held Friday, September 9, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Annie Pearce who died September 7, 1946.

We have to build our lives anew when our lives pass away. The drama of existence must go on from day to day. And we, with courage and faith, our own small roles must take. And play out our appointed parts although our hearts may ache.

We have to go on working through the long and empty days. We have to go on walking down the dark and lonely ways. We have to go on with our task until our work is done. We have to struggle and to suffer till our rest is won.

We have to go on living till the light breaks thru again. Till God in His great mercy leads the first sharp stab of pain. We have to make the best of what is left for life is real. The open wounds may throbs but God is kind, time will heal.

We have to wait with patience living out the loveless years. Hiding from the world our sacred griefs, our secret tears. Things come to all for life is brief and time is frail. But love continues in that other world, beyond the veil.

LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.

FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kuhn's Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave., Phone 1478

Several Contests Develop in County On Primary Day

Incomplete returns received today at the Board of Elections offices indicate an unusually large vote on primary day with several contests in the county for committee members. There were several "write in" campaigns indicating a return of intense activity on the part of both parties.

One of the most interesting "write in" campaigns took place in the First Ward of the city where the Democrats conducted a campaign to defeat William C. DeWitt who has served as committee member for over 30 years. Today DeWitt, who won out by a 28 to 6 vote over Edward Shaver, stated the campaign which he conducted when he found he was being opposed, reminded him of the campaign which he put on 25 years ago when he was the Democratic candidate for Congress. A house to house campaign was staged by the Democratic candidates in the ward with the result DeWitt, former postmaster of Kingston, won out at the primary. William J. Grogan is the other committee member of that party in the First Ward.

There were also several contests for committee members by Republicans in various towns including Rosendale and in Marlborough. In Marlborough Robert Sutton and Lewis Dyer, the regular candidates won out. A "write in" campaign was staged for Harold Van Kleef who was defeated.

Returns from other districts were still being received at the Board of Elections during the day and were incomplete. It was stated at the board of election that the vote on Tuesday was apparently larger than in past years.

Interest in the primary election Tuesday indicates there probably will be keen interest in the town caucuses which will be held shortly.

In Marlborough it is rumored that Harry Snyder, present supervisor of the town and Republican majority leader may not seek the nomination this fall because of business reasons. The Republican caucus will be held on September 15 at the Grange Hall in Stone Ridge and will be an open caucus. Hubert Smith of High Falls is being mentioned as a possible Republican candidate with Richard Mach and Charles Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge as possible candidates. The Democratic caucus will be held on September 17 to name town candidates and it is rumored that if Smith becomes the Republican candidate the Democratic candidate probably will be Town Clerk Milton Elmendorf.

Ellenville Firm Sues Two Concerns

New York, Sept. 7 (Special)—The Channel Master Corporation, Napach Road, Ellenville, filed suit in Federal Court here Tuesday charging two New York firms with manufacturing and selling a television receiving antenna in violation of its patent rights.

The suit's name as defendants: Vert-Best Television Products, Inc., 233 Spring street, and Hy-Lite Antennae, Inc., 328 Tiffany street, both New York.

The Ellenville firm asks the court for an injunction restraining the defendants from continuing the alleged infringement and for an accounting to determine the profits made.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Signed
JOHN W. VAN DEMARK
DAUGHTER AND SON

DIED
KRAUS—In this city, Wednesday, September 7, 1949, Otto J. Kraus.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Attention Officers and Members of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the funeral home on Thursday evening, September 8, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for Otto J. Kraus of Wieland Lodge, No. 714 of the Bronx.

ROBERT J. HUDLER, Master.
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary.

HOLMES
QUALITY MONUMENTS
SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for prospect New 1949 designs and prices at

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Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W
(No Salesmen)

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Cartoonist, Hopf Dies in Woodstock

George Hopf, nationally known cartoonist of New York, who lived during the summers at his home in Woodstock, died Monday afternoon. Funeral will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, and cremation will take place Thursday morning in Troy.

Mr. Hopf was born in New York City. He has been coming to Woodstock for the summer season since 1919. He was formerly employed on the old "Evening World," was connected with the firm of Drygoods Economist for many years; and with the Federal Advertising Agency for 10 years. During the last few years he has been doing free lance work.

He originated the comic strip, "Reddy, the Rooter," also "Lolly-pop" and the little dog character of the same name. For the New York Herald Tribune, he created "Animal Grams."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Magda Hopf, and one sister, Mrs. John Merklein of Eatonville, Wash.

Local Death Record

Mrs. William Iseman, formerly Miss Frederica Stork, of Kingston, mother of Mrs. William Petri of 35 Hemlock avenue, this city, died Monday in Rochester, her home for the past 27 years. Her funeral will be held Thursday, with burial in the upstate city.

The funeral of Gustav Soli, former resident of Kingston and Badyville, was held today in Brooklyn. Mr. Soli, husband of the late Sadie Soli, died Saturday in Brooklyn. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Burger, Kingston, and Mrs. Emily Yacovino, Brooklyn.

Otto J. Kraus, formerly of the Bronx, died today at Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. He resided with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Junk at 137-Green street. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Junk are a son, Carl J. Kraus of Eastford, Conn. three other daughters, Mrs. William R. McClements, Hurley, Mrs. A. Butze, Scarsdale, and Mrs. F. H. Lohr, Jr., Fleetwood, Mrs. C. J. Sapp, this city, Mrs. E. M. Ward, Ulster Park, and Cora H. Kraus, Eastford, Conn. four grand-children, Paul R. Sapp, James C. Sapp, Jr., of this city, Edgar M. Ward and Maureen Inez Ward of Ulster Park; two brothers, Harry F. Kraus, Woodstock, and Albert Kraus, Hartford, Conn.; five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Swan, Pine Bush, Mrs. M. Tierney, New York City, Mrs. Herman Fuhrman, Long Island City, both of New York City, Mrs. Elfrida Loeffler, Bloomington, Conn., several nephews and nieces. His wife died in 1946. Mr. Kraus was a member of Wieland Lodge, F. & A. M. 714 of the Bronx. Roundout Lodge 343 of Kingston will conduct Masonic funeral service Thursday evening at the Kelly, 111 West Chester street. Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home with burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Mother Is Prostrated
Camden, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—The mother of the berserk gunman who slaughtered 13 persons in a New York City school today in her grief over the death of her son, Fred A. Unruh, about 50, is seriously ill at the home of a sister, Mrs. E. M. Wonseller. The physician attending her said she lapses into unconsciousness frequently. Her 28-year-old son, Howard, is under close police guard, charged with murder. Mrs. Unruh left her ironing unfinished yesterday and went to the home of a next-door neighbor, Mrs. Caroline Pinner 70. This was while Howard was eating his breakfast and, police said later, planning his massacre.

Hurricane Drifts Northeast
Miami, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP)—An immense hurricane, its course still uncertain, drifted slowly northeastward in the open Atlantic today. The Miami Weather Bureau said the forward movement of the "large and severe hurricane" was still slow and erratic but probably toward the northeast at five to six miles an hour. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau, said the storm apparently started a "very, very slow drift to the east" or perhaps east northeast. The movement continues. Bermuda should feel only the fringe or perhaps none at all of the hurricane, he said.

Will Fete Swimmer
Somerset, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP)—This town will throw a clam bake for Shirley May France even though she didn't swim the Channel. The 47-year-old schoolgirl, who was beaten yesterday by the tides, will be feted just as though she had been successful. There will be a big parade this Saturday after she returns to this small community—then the clam bake.

Half Pound Hail
Madrid, Sept. 7 (AP)—Heavy rain and hailstorms raging throughout central Spain caused widespread damage as the region's long drought came to an end. Sigüenza, 10 miles to the north, reported some stones weighed nearly a half pound.

Trial Baloon
Berlin, Sept. 7 (AP)—German newspapers today printed unfounded reports that Russia has offered the west a new six-point scheme to end east-west differences in Berlin and Germany. Western allied officials in Berlin described the story as a Communist trial balloon.

Injured by Car
Michael Deister, 60, of East Islip, N. Y., suffered slight injuries of the body when he was struck by an auto at North Front and Fair streets late this morning, according to the police. The report at 10:45 a. m. said Deister was struck by an auto operated by a Jerome Pratt, of Highland, who was backing near the crosswalk at the time. The injured man was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Bilyou Is Held
Graham Bilyou, 58, of Highland was held for the grand jury when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today on a charge of carnal abuse of a child between the ages of 10 and 16 years old. Bilyou, who was arrested several days ago, was represented by Attorney H. A. Lent of Highland.

No Incentive, He Says
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—A representative of the Civil Service Employees Association says that the present law offers "little incentive for other than disabled veterans" to compete for civil service jobs. John J. Kelly, the association's assistant counsel, last night urged an end to "absolute preference" for war veterans in the service appointment and promotions. He called on voters to approve a proposed "point preference" system instead.

Block Movies Tonight
This evening at Block Park starting at 7:45, the final movie in the parks will be shown. The picture is "Destiny Rides Again" with Jimmy Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Brian Donlevy and Jack Carson. The feature will be preceded by a picture on infantile paralysis and short subjects.

C. of C. Requests

Charles Cole and Edwin Sammons. Several recommendations of the Traffic Control Committee were adopted and a resolution by Seventh Ward Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin asking for a patrolman at the Rodout creek bridge during the daylight hours was referred to the Traffic Control Committee.

The alderman called attention to the recent death of a child at the bridge entrance, and his resolution asked that the traffic light operate during the night hours when the patrolman is not there and that no parking be allowed on the right side of the street, between Abel and West Union streets.

A resolution by Alderman Martin, also referred to the traffic committee, asked that a "pinpoint spotlight" be installed "immediately above the station of every street intersecting the such as to be installed at the corner of a fused switch, a suitable electric wire suspended across the thoroughfare, a simple flood bulb and metal reflector, together with necessary fittings and labor."

The resolution stressed that "the wanton and unnecessary destruction of human life from traffic accidents warrants the immediate and close attention of every individual," and the service of "every police officer must be utilized to this end."

Resolution Considered
The Traffic Control Committee said it had considered the resolution of Ninth Ward Alderman Paul J. Schatzel and recommended that parking be restricted at all times on the southwest side of Broadway street at Broadway for 60 feet to a westerly direction and on the west side of Broadway at Brewster street for 50 feet on Broadway in a westerly direction.

It further recommended that the traffic meter ordinance be amended by deleting the area from Foxhall avenue on Broadway to Brewster street on the west side only. The meter ordinance provides for meters at this point but they have never been installed.

The committee also recommended amending the traffic code for adoption of the following subdivisions: 1. Restrict parking at all times on both sides of West street from Main for 254 feet on the east side and for 185 feet on the west side. The meters have been removed and parking has been restricted, and the plan has proved satisfactory, the committee said.

2. Restrict parking at all times on the east side of Wall street between Pearl street and Maiden Lane.

3. Install loading zones on Ferry street.

4. Allow 15-minute parking on Ferry street to the rear of the bank.

5. Install a loading zone in front of the Crown Blouse Co., on Broadway street to be enforced between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Alderman Abram D. Relyea,

Elderly Man Dies
Digging Potatoes

A heart attack was fatal to Casper Hirschmann, about 72, of Rosendale, as he assisted Tuesday in digging potatoes on the Jack McKee property on lower main street in the village.

Working with McKee, who was operating a hand tractor, Hirschmann collapsed around noon after he had completed digging several rows of potatoes, according to Coroner Ernest A. Kelly. The coroner said coronary occlusion was the cause of death.

According to Deputy Sheriff Anderson Ellsworth, who investigated, Hirschmann is survived by several brothers. His wife is being made to contact them.

The body was turned over to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale for burial in St. John's Cemetery, Long Island.

British Chiefs . . .
E.C.A. Chief Paul Hoffman is serving with Snyder on the American delegation, Canada is represented by Douglas C. Abbott, minister of finance, and Lester B. Pearson, minister for external affairs.

Abbott, at a news conference yesterday, summed up the attitudes which have been taken publicly by most of the participants in the Washington talks. He said he thought "there is reasonable hope for good progress" in dealing with Britain's economic plight.

Privately, however, many American and British officials are gloomy about how much progress they can actually make.

They foresee great difficulties in substantially increasing the volume of British exports to the United States. That, together with modernization of Britain's industrial plant, is regarded as the heart of the long-range economic problem for the island nation whose existence depends on trade.

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chairman of the Traffic Control Committee, said that "every once in awhile," the committee receives a type of resolution over which it has no jurisdiction, and a "lot we are helpless to enforce." Such matters as speeding, he said, were police problems.

Regulations Violated
The alderman said he had observed many drivers violating the city's stop-sign regulations, and this was a practice, he said, he would like to see stopped. At this point Alderman Martin stressed the need for a city planning board that would serve as a planning house, for many city problems.

A claim for \$78 was filed by Mrs. Richard F. Schantz, 59 Denrebacher street, who said she was "hit in the mouth with a foul ball" while attending a Colonial baseball game on Aug. 30. It was referred to the Auditing Committee and corporation counsel.

A letter signed by Henry Wilson, William Menaker and Luke Coppel for water service, there, and was referred to the water board. The letter said there were plans for opening a sanatorium on the street in the near future, and that six families from New York might be interested in building on the street if it had water service.

The council had received a copy of a resolution at its previous meeting from the Town of Tonawanda common council asking that the state give municipalities a helpful share of taxes on gasoline sales and automobile registration fees, and at this meeting a similar letter with resolution was received from the Tonawanda council and was referred to the Laws and Rules committee.

Resolution Adopted
A resolution calling for increasing rental on local polling places from \$10 to \$15 was adopted following a favorable report of the Finance Ways and Means Committee. Alderman Martin asked what provision was made for obtaining the needed money and Alderman Joseph N. Bruck, chairman of the finance committee said he had been assured by the mayor that the money was available.

A letter from City Assessor Winfield Swart explaining that a property at 64-69 Ponchohook street had "reverted from taxable to exempt status" and asking cancellation of \$12.22 in school taxes, was referred to the finance committee. The property is used as a church sexton's residence, the letter said, and the school tax roll had been prepared before this fact was known.

A resolution by Alderman Edwin J. Stephens and seconded by Alderman John Dawkins asked for installation of a stop-sign at Tubby street and Hemlock avenue, and was referred to the traffic commission.

Another by Alderman Martin asked that "the Board of Public Works extend every effort toward rebuilding" Howland avenue this year, and was referred to the B.P.W. Its present condition, the resolution said, makes it "unsafe and unsanitary."

Laborers Reported To Have Quit on Water Works Jobs.

Workmen on two projects connected with New York city water works construction in this area walked off their jobs this morning it was reported, because of a labor dispute.

The laborers were employed by the Tanager-Davis Company on the seven-mile tunnel being driven from Neversink to Lackawack and by the Walsh-Porini Company that has the contract on the 25-mile tunnel from Downsville to Grambsville.

During a check on the situation, it was reported that no one in authority to speak for the company was at the Grambsville of laborers involved could not be ascertained. It was said, however, that carpenters on the job continued to work.

Rooney Will . . .
to coordinate the activities of reputable agencies throughout the United States in aiding the cerebral palsied.

Rooney has been associate director of the American Social Hygiene Association since 1946. Previously he had been on the staff of the New York War Fund, a field representative of the National Recreation Association, and assistant superintendent of recreation for Indianapolis, Indiana.

He is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., and now lives in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He graduated from New York State College for Teachers in 1937 and was granted a Master's Degree in Social Work in 1939 by the Catholic University of America. Dr. Winthrop Morgan Phelps of Baltimore, medical director of the famed Children's Rehabilitation Institute, is medical advisor of the U.C.P.A. He is past president of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy.

His amputation exhausted, Unruh returned home as police began arriving on the scene. After a flurry of gunfire two tear gas bombs were hurled into the second floor bedroom where he was hiding. One failed to explode. The other brought him outside.

On a table in his room a Bible was opened to chapter 24 of the gospel according to St. Matthew, which opens in the scene after a flurry of gunfire two tear gas bombs were hurled into the second floor bedroom where he was hiding. One failed to explode. The other brought him outside.

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Camden Deaths

the gun of a civilian or one of the 50 policemen who covered on his hideout.

Prosecutor Mitchell Cohen of Camden county said that arrangements have been made for a mental examination of Unruh—either in the hospital or after his release expected in the next 24 hours.

Four psychiatrists—led by Dr. James Spadley, former head of the New Jersey State Mental Institute—will question Unruh, Cohen said, in an effort to determine whether insanity was involved in the shootings.

Brother Gives Opinion
James Unruh of Haddonfield, N. J., expressed the opinion that his brother went berserk because of nervousness brought on by his war service.

Unruh said his brother served in Europe with the field artillery. After his discharge, Howard was employed for a while as a sheet metal worker. He entered Temple University's School of Pharmacy last fall but quit after a month, giving "poor physical condition" as the reason. Since then he had remained at home.

Unruh said his brother never hospitalized by the army so far as the V. A. records showed. He did not have a disability rating with the V. A., nor had he ever received treatment by the V. A. in a clinic or hospital.

Neighbors said he frequently was seen reading a Bible as he walked down the street. Unruh, an otherwise calm, studious type, thought by many of his neighbors to have been a divinity student — was charged with murder before he was taken to the hospital. His formal arraignment will depend on the psychiatrists' report, Cohen said.

The tragedy brought conflicting reports of exactly what happened. Cohen said Unruh told him the slaying was part of a "pre-conceived plan."

In a statement made to authorities, Unruh gave his own version: "A smoldering resentment of his neighbors because of 'remarks about my character' grew in intensity through the last two years."

Monday evening, Unruh left his mother with whom he lived (at 3202 River Road) and went to Philadelphia to attend a movie. He slayed through a double feature "two or three times," eventually returning to Camden about 2 a. m. (E.S.T.).

Yesterday morning, Unruh ate a hearty breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs—prepared by his mother, Mrs. Rita Unruh, 49, before she left for a visit with friends.

Then—carrying the 38 calibre Luger automatic loaded with a clip of eight bullets and with other shells in his pockets—Unruh walked calmly out onto River road.

The stark tragedy began unfolding. The first scene was laid in the shoemaker shop of John P. Pilarchik, 27, at 3206 River Road, Pilarchik was slain as he stood alone in the store.

The gun Unruh pointed onto a barber shop at 3204 River Road. There a half dozen children were awaiting their turn as barber Clark Hoover, 33, cut the hair of six-year-old Corris Smith, sitting on a hobby horse.

Bullets from the Luger ended the lives of

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia Sept 6—Mrs. Lulu Constable has returned from the Margaretville Hospital after being

treated there.

Mrs. Grace Stewart is undergoing treatment at the Kingston Hospital.
Mrs. F. Hannigan, Mrs. A. Perry Loowis and the Misses Helen Guinic, Frances Hill, Mary Van

Steenbergh and Harriet Loomis attended the play at Woodstock Thursday.
Firemen were called to check a fire back of the Howser and Folkerts stores.
School opened Tuesday with

the same teaching staff: Miss Gormley, Mrs. L. Ford and Mrs. J. Reiley.

Dust Diary Tags the Atom
Los Angeles (AP)—A new gadget will tell how much the air is con-

taminated in atomic energy work. It was invented at the University of California atomic laboratory here. Jets of air are shot at a revolving glass disc. It is so sensitive it will collect ash in the air

from a burning building five miles away. It also records dust stirred up when someone goes near it and changes in the weather which change the amount of dust in the air.

Go to University
Prague (AP)—The Czech government's process of pushing workers and the children of workers ahead for university study opportunity has brought six hundred applications from workers for the new

term. They can qualify to enter the universities after only one-year preparation. Ordinarily preparation would require several years. Most of the candidates come from the mines, agriculture and technical trades.

WARD'S FALL FABRIC JAMBOREE

WOOL... COTTON... RAYON...

WOOL-AND-RAYON PLAIDS FALL FAVORITES!

Flattering, drape-well plaid fabric that takes to the swirl of sporty skirts and dresses like a natural! It's 50% wool, 50% rayon—a happy combination for warmth, and smooth, soft comfort! It's as tough and long-wearing a fabric as you'll find! 56".

89
yd.

COLORFUL RAYON PLAIDS YOU CAN WASH! 98¢ yd.

The color and styling advantages of rayon, with the wash-easy qualities of cotton! Vat-dyed clan or block plaids, ideal for children's dresses, shirts, 36".

WOVEN FLANNEL PLAIDS —REVERSIBLE! 89¢ yd.

Fine quality cotton flannel, Sanforized* for longer, more comfortable wear. Bright plaids for youngsters' sport clothes, or your own jackets. 36 inch fabric.
*Maximum shrinkage 1%

FEATURING 89¢ GALEY AND LORD COMBED GINGHAM...

Every bonnie lass loves a plaid... a real authentic Scotch plaid like Macpherson, Buchanan or MacLennan Clan. They're bright, gay... and the style sensation of Fall '49! Ward's prices these sturdy, vat-dyed 36" fabrics to save you dollars, when you make your girls' clothes. See how well they wash... how long they wear!

Sale NEW FALL COTTONS 54¢

For Fall sewing and SAVING, thrifty Ward's cuts prices on solid-color and iridescent combed, chambray! Lustrous quality. In choice shades. 36" Sanforized* fabric (*Max shrink 1%)

FINE PINWALE CORDUROY
36-IN. WIDTH

169
yd.

Corduroy is more popular than ever, this year! You'll want skirts, jackets, slacks, out of this sturdy, wash-easy fabric. It drapes smartly... comes in many colors.

54 INCH ALL WOOL
TWEED

2.69
yd.

Excellent quality—pre-shrunk and pre-sponged by experts! Smart, long wearing... cut exactly to size, save time and money! Many colors. 54 inches.

Back-to-School Budgets go further at Montgomery Ward



7 TO 14 BLOUSES IN CRISP COTTON

1.98

Frills and flounces girls love under their school sweaters. Carefully made, launders well.

GIRLS' FAVORITE SCHOOL SKIRTS

2.98

All or part-wool fabrics, flared, pleated, belted or gathered. Many colors. 7-14.



FOR JR. BOYS QUALITY SLACKS IN GABARDINE

3.98

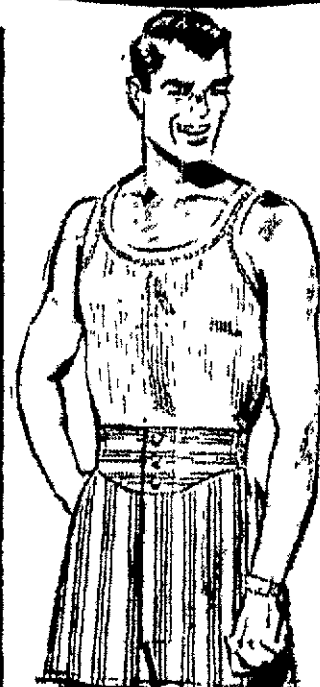
California model in a new winter-weight blend of 22% wool, 78% rayon. Continuous waistband has elastic side inserts. Zipper fly, 4 pleats. Brown, blue, gray-green. Sizes from 4 to 10. Sizes 11 to 18... **4.98**



SPECIAL SALE! TWILL LONGIES FOR TOTS... 2-6X

1.79

Sturdy, long wearing cotton twill longies in navy or brown. They're Sanforized (Max. shrink. 1% for easy and safe washing. Elastic waist) that stays up! A chance to buy extras at a saving!



SALE! COMBED BROADCLOTH SHORTS!

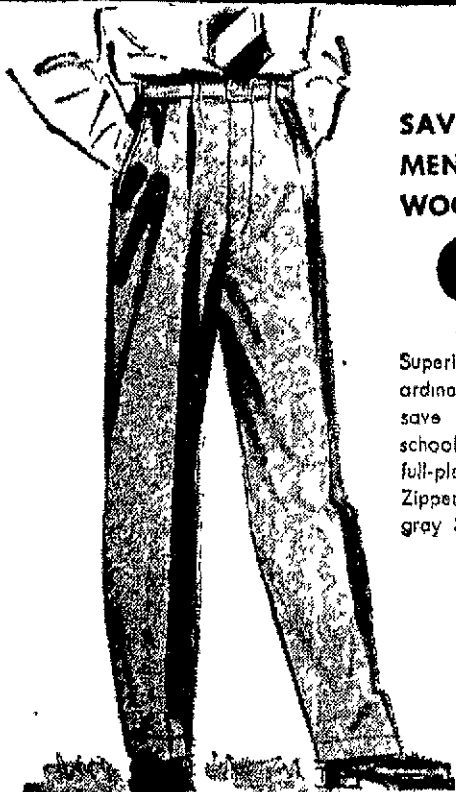
57¢

Price blasted on high-quality Healthguards! Swiss-rib shirt in longer wearing mercerized cotton. Body-curved broadcloth shorts—boxer, yoke-front styles. Sanforized, vat dyed.

RIGHT NOW! BIG SAVINGS ON OUR 6.75 GRENADIERS!

5.98

Sale-priced! Extra thick, cleated rubber soles, dark burgundy uppers of supple leather. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. For smaller boys, 2 1/2-6... **4.98**



SAVE OVER \$2—MEN'S 11.95 ALL WOOL SLACKS

9.74

Superior virgin wool gabardines—price blasted to save you extra back-to-school dollars! Tailored in full-pleated California style. Zipper front. Blue, tan or gray. 30 to 38 waists. 7



ALL-WOOL AWARD COAT SWEATER IN 6 COLORS!

6.98

Warm, good-looking! Popular on or off the campus. Springy worsted in shaker knit—cut extra-long! Ribbed cuffs. Red, green, maroon, navy, gray, white. Letter not included. 36 to 44.



WARM and WIND-PROOF! SUEDE LEATHER JACKET

9.98

Try to equal elsewhere for \$2 more than Ward's low price! Rich, first-quality leather, cut full for plenty of outdoor action. Zipper front, deep pockets, knit waist and cuffs. See it now!

... OF AMERICANS CHOOSE OUR SHOES
BECAUSE WE KNOW HOW TO GIVE

The Most for the Least



Endicott Johnson

Girls' smooth brown leather "Allen" oxford with heavy crepe sole. Sizes 4 to 9.

31 North Front St.

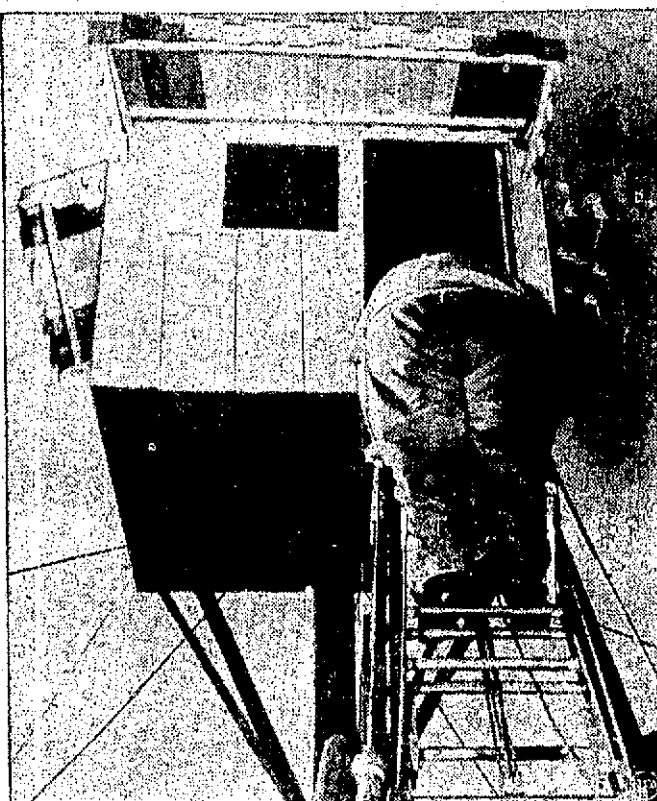
What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Meets at 11 a. m. to begin debate on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.
Judiciary subcommittee meets behind closed doors to consider legislation barring subversive aliens from the United States.
House
Adjourned until Friday.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching, here's the fast relief. Get a 40¢ box of **Peterson's Ointment** at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.



MR. FIVE BY FIVE TO BE FOUR BY FOUR—Percy Coplin of Birmingham, Ala., climbs to his new home for the next 100 days, hoping that when he climbs down he will be 100 pounds lighter. Coplin tortures the scales now with 357 pounds, and he decided to fast in the six-by-six house on a 20-foot pole as the only way to remove himself from the tempting aromas of his wife's cooking.

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Sept. 7.—Corp. Kurt Urban, U. S. Army, who spent several days last week with his aunt, Mrs. William Bartholmess of the Pheasant Inn, is now at his home in Queens Village, L. I., where he will visit relatives before proceeding on to an army base in Texas. Corp. Urban has been three years in the army where he specialized in radio work. Leaving Hawaii last month he came stateside to California and invested in a \$1,200 motorcycle which he used on his leisurely trip across the continent. While in Shokan the young soldier treated his aunt to several enjoyable rides—a not unusual experience for Mrs. Bartholmess, who has owned and operated a motorcycle herself in past years.

Mrs. Walter Naughton, a summer resident from Fleetwood, received word late Thursday afternoon of the death of her father, Frank Wass, who for the past several years had made his home at Wellsville. He was formerly employed in New York city as an assistant auditor of the N. Y. Central railroad. Mr. Wass, whose hobby was the collection of U. S. stamps, had visited his relatives here several times during the Naughton family's annual sojourns in Shokan.

The ball of lightning which fell in the village center during the shower of Wednesday afternoon is reported to have struck and shattered a dead tree in the rear of the Baptist church sheds without damaging the buildings. Several residents saw the vivid flash.

Mrs. Allen Rose of Olive Bridge who is the mother of six children observed her birthday Sept. 6. The former Ora Rose is a granddaughter of the late Abram Avery of Shokan, a veteran of Civil War service with the Fifth N. Y. Heavy Artillery Regiment. She is a sister of Mrs. Floyd Goldman of West Hurley.

Angelo DiNizio, who bought the one time John Davis farm of Paul Engler last year, is advertising

the place for sale in The Freeman. The 35-acre property includes considerable level acreage on either side of the Ontario Trail at the west end of Ashokan village. Another potential transfer of farm property in the Ashokan sector of Olive is that of the Rutherford place near Tonche Mountain, consisting of 48 acres. The bachelor brothers, "John and Jim," bought the farm of Walter Bogart in waterworks days. Native of Shokan, the Rutherford recently bought a bungalow on the Ashokan mountain road, and as they are including their tools, horses and other stock in the proposed sale, these industrious and thrifty old timers presumably intend to take things a little easier henceforth.

Spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter was their son, James Jr., a veteran of several years' service in the navy who has been attending summer classes at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is enrolled for the fall term for a course in electrical engineering at the famous Troy college. Junior was accompanied here by a friend, George Colligan, a Valley Stream, L. I., young man and senior in the Rensselaer course at R.F.I. James during last winter was engaged in radar work on navy air force planes operating in north Polar regions from the Newfoundland base.

Our numerous Methodist readers especially will appreciate this little story from Roxbury as revealed in the weekly Times of that place. It appears that the Rev. Henry N. Miller and three boys of his flock recently spent a day sightseeing in New York, the trip being the culmination of a money-making job which the four had taken on and completed for a man who wanted a ditch dug. The good dominie and his proteges tackled the job for the Youth Fellowship and the \$75 proceeds from their labor will go to the junior choir, the new bulletin and other needs of the group.

Adventists to Hold Series of Meetings

A full-fledged evangelistic effort under the sponsorship of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church is scheduled with the first meeting to be held at the municipal auditorium, central Broadway, Sunday night, Sept. 11. It was announced by Elder Edwin Crosby, pastor of the Kingston church.

The evangelist is R. K. Cemer, of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, Washington, D. C. He will be assisted by his son, Jack Cemer, musical director; Reese Jenkins, minister, of Poughkeepsie; Roland Ruf, minister, of Newburgh and Elder Crosby.

In an interview the local pastor said that the meetings, first five of which are to be held at the auditorium on the nights of September 11, 14, 16, 18, 21 and 23, will be characterized by the singing of old time church hymns, special musical numbers, Bible preaching and Christian fellowship. After September 23 the meetings will take place Sunday night at the Broadway auditorium and each Wednesday and Friday night in the second floor auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. building, Pine Grove avenue and Broadway.

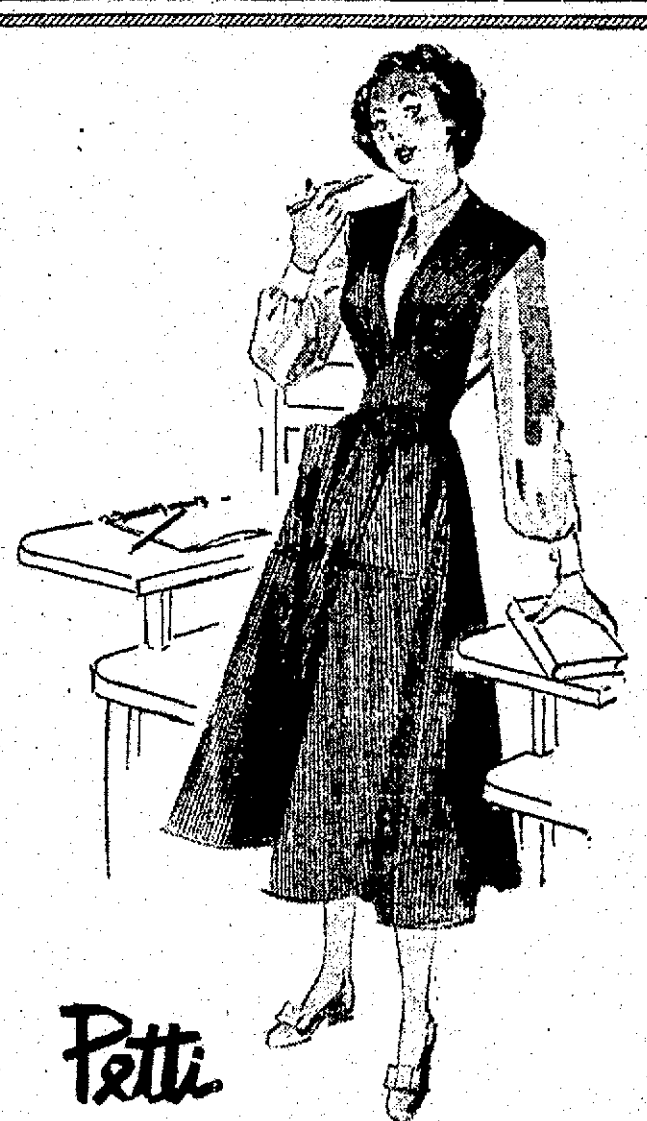
The public is invited. The local minister said, "the whole program fits in well with the tremendous national and international issues of the times. Kingston Adventists extend a warm welcome to those who are sincerely interested in promoting the gospel of Jesus Christ, as we find it in the Bible, in our era."

As Pegler Sees It

Draper and Adler say they were exposed to hatred and financial injury by a mere statement that they exercised freedom of political belief and association, and the phantom claim of damage lies in the fact that when a loyal American was drafted for the war no Communist or pro-German Bundist could take his civilian job. That law never was enforced and it is a purely theoretical danger now that there is no draft. Not one plaintiff in all the suits which have muzzled loyal Americans ever was barred from a job for that reason, but thousands of propagandists have enjoyed immunity from exposure at pro-Soviet work openly waged as "liberal" and "progressive" activity. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Biggest Bonehead

The biggest bonehead that ever lived was a dinosaur, whose head was topped with a huge dome of dense, solid bone, with extra trimmings of bone knobs, bumps and points, known as the pachycephalosaurus.



Pettit

You'll be one "jumper" ahead in this Pettit corduroy cutie. Deep plunging neckline to show off your prettiest blouses... pockets to hold all your treasures... and a waistband to hold you tight... all this in one little jumper just for you. Comes in oodles of Autumn colors... dark green, rust, scarlet, beige, Fraternity blue, Victorian grey, Spanish Tile. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$8.98**

In corduroy or grey men's wear flannel.

Other Jumpers in Cotton or Corduroy **\$5.98 to \$10.98**

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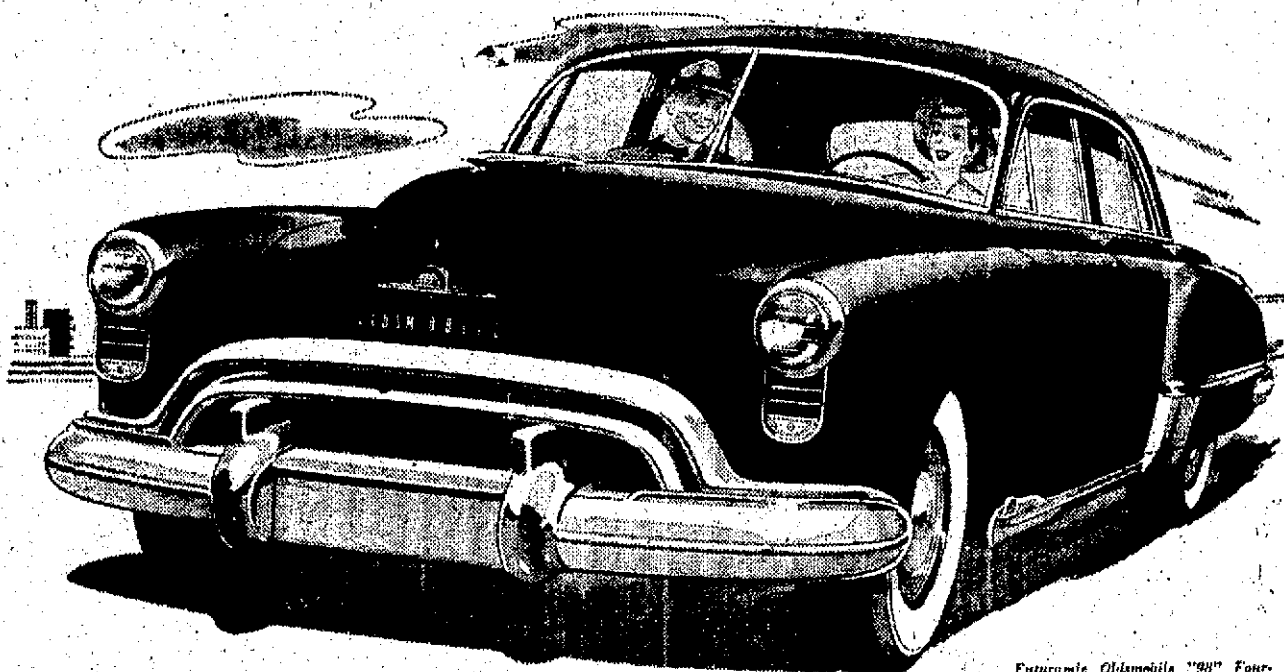
"ROCKET" ENGINE + HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

This Exclusive Oldsmobile Combination Adds Up To The Most Thrilling Driving You've Ever Known!

"ROCKET"—PLUS HYDRA-MATIC! That's the power-team that gives you brilliant response—velvet smoothness—amazing gas economy, too! And it's yours in two great Oldsmobiles... the '48 and the '49!

RISE FOR A "ROCKET" RIDE! Your Oldsmobile dealer invites you to call him for a "Rocket" demonstration. Every "Rocket" car is a Hydra-Matic car—and the two team up for smoothness, ease and economy that just can't be beat! Fully automatic, time-tested Hydra-Matic Drive transmits that brilliant "Rocket" power instantly. Hydra-Matic smoothness complements the "Rocket's" silky operation. And Hydra-Matic's outstanding gas mileage is now better than ever, thanks to the "Rocket's" high-compression economy!

DRIVING IS BELIEVING! Thousands of words can't match one trip at the wheel of a "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic Oldsmobile. Drive one yourself—see how much fun motoring can be when you go the Futuramatic way... the "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic way!



Futuramatic Oldsmobile "48" Four-Door Sedan with "Rocket" Engine. Hydra-Matic Drive standard equipment on Series "48" and "49" models, optional at extra cost on "76."

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Glossy **DUTCH BOY** Sash and Trim Colors go on crisp and smooth—Stay Sparkling Color-fast!



DUTCH BOY Primer—an undercoat that seals and hides—makes the perfect base for **DUTCH BOY** Topcoats!



\$5.85 per gallon

In White White-In Ready-to-use Tints IT'S BLENDED FOR BEAUTY!

Thrifty people know value when they see it. That's why **DUTCH BOY** house paints have so many satisfied users! **DUTCH BOY** covers 600 sq. feet per gallon! In White, in Tints, **DUTCH BOY's** blended to do YOUR paint job better... blended to stay bright... blended just right! Choose **DUTCH BOY** paint here now!

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WISE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN FOR RESULTS

Baptist Laymen Will Meet in Hamilton

The 17th annual retreat of the New York State Council of Baptist Laymen will be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday. The general theme, "Christian Stewardship," will be in keeping with this year's "Stewardship Crusade" of the Northern Baptist Convention.

The retreat will open with registration Saturday at 2 p. m., and will include addresses on several aspects of stewardship as well as song and worship services. Laymen of the First Baptist Church, Cobleskill, will conduct the sunrise service and the deacons of the First Baptist Church, Hamilton, will have charge of the Holy Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The team of speakers will include Gov. Clarence W. Matthews of West Virginia, Perry Hydon, the Quaker Miller, president of Dynamic Kernels Foundation, Inc., E. Dent Lackey, assistant director of industrial relations of

The Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls; Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, president of Colgate-Rochester Seminary; Charles W. Hall, member of the promotion and research committee of the N.B.C.; the Rev. Kenneth A. Roadarmel, executive secretary of the New York Baptist State Convention; Gustav A. Lehman, director of music and teacher at Colgate-Rochester Seminary; Gay Brown, Utica, director of men's work of the New York State Council of Churches, and past grand master of Masons in New York state.

All Baptist laymen planning to attend the retreat from Kingston and vicinity are asked to notify the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, minister of the First Baptist Church, this city, and promotional director of this area.

Fire Is Checked
Firemen checked a slight fire in an auto yesterday at Broadway and West Virginia, Perry Hydon, at 2:55 p. m., and the report said a short in the battery cable caused only slight damage. The owner of the car was unknown.

Married Saturday Morning



MR. AND MRS. JAMES JOSEPH HEWITT

James J. Hewitt, Elizabeth Sweeney Wed Before Mass

Miss Elizabeth Booth Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Sweeney, 22 Lafayette avenue, became the bride of James Joseph Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hewitt of Albany Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The wedding took place before a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly officiated.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Donald Sweeney, brother of the bride, was soloist and sang "Mother Beloved, Ave Maria and Lord, I Am Not Worthy." The church was decorated with white gladioli and candles.

Mr. Sweeney escorted his daughter. Her gown of white satin was trimmed with duchess lace from her mother's wedding gown. It was styled with princess neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt on train. Her veil of tulle was attached to a cap of duchess lace which also was her mother's. She carried a white prayer book mounted with white gladioli.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Ellenville, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a dusty pink satin gown with matching bonnet trimmed with plumes, matching lace mitts and carrying an old fashioned bouquet of blue button chrysanthemums. Miss Kay Sweeney, another sister, as maid of honor wore a gold satin gown

and bonnet with satin mitts and carried dark red rosebuds. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Morgan of this city and Miss Joan Van Kleeck of New Paltz. They wore gowns, bonnets and mitts of moss green satin and carried gold button chrysanthemums.

Jack Hewitt of Albany was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack McDermott of New York, Harold Hewitt, Albany, another brother; and Patrick O'Brien, Ellenville, brother-in-law of the bride.

A wedding breakfast and reception for 100 guests was held at The Tropical Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt left for a wedding trip to New York city. She wore a rust gaboride suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Upon their return they will live in Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her husband is a graduate of Vincentian High School and Albany Business College. He is employed by Western Electric Co.

Churchill Family Reunion

Held at Lawton Park
The Churchill family, descendants of the late Matthew Churchill of Boiceville, held a reunion at Lawton Park Sunday. Fourteen families were represented coming from Montclair, N. J., New York city, Pleasantville, Ithaca, Nyack, Highland, Shandaken, Boiceville and Kingston. Lunch was served in the pavilion after which pictures were taken. The next gathering will be held the last Sunday in June 1950.

Wedding in Nyack



MRS. EUGENE P. MACCONNELL

Eugene P. MacConnell, Formerly of Kingston, Weds Gloria Good, Nyack, Columbia Graduate

The wedding of Miss Gloria Eleanor Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Good of 681 South Broadway, Nyack to Eugene Pairo MacConnell, Rochester, formerly of this city, took place Saturday at 4 p. m. in the First Dutch Reformed Church, Nyack. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eugene P. MacConnell of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Kingston, and the late Mr. MacConnell.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Quigley, pastor of the church. Roger Arnold was organist and chose traditional selections for the wedding music. The church was decorated with palms, gladioli, asters, ivy and nine branch candelabra.

Mr. Good gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white satin was made with rose lace insertions on the off-the-shoulder neckline, hooded skirt with court train. Her chapel length veil of illusion and shoulder length French rose lace mantilla were caught by orange blossoms. She carried a shell shaped spray of ivy, white asters and bouvardia.

Mrs. Roger P. Good of Rochester, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore an apple green marquisette hooded skirt gown with matching crownless garden hat of starched mesh veiling. She carried a mixed spray of pink, lavender and purple asters and ivy. The bridesmaids were the Misses Richard J. Hong of Dennison, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom; John W. MacConnell, Malden, Mass., sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Edward B. Wilson, Sparkill; the Misses Virginia H. Lott, New York city; Judith W. Gayler, Nyack; and Jane Werhan, Orangeburg. All wore gowns and hats like the matron of honor's and carried sprays of asters and ivy, two of pink asters bound with pink ribbon; two of lavender asters with lavender ribbon; and two of purple asters with purple ribbon.

John W. MacConnell of Malden, Mass., was best man for his brother. Ushers were James P. MacConnell, Stamford, Conn., another brother; Roger F. Good, Rochester, brother of the bride; Robert R. Rodie, Dr. George F. Bushnell of this city; Robert L. Brethaupt, Phoenixia; and Edward B. Wilson, Sparkill.

A small reception for the immediate families and close friends

William Byrne Will Wed Mary O'Brien Of Mechanicville

Dr. and Mrs. John C. O'Brien, 100 North Main street, Mechanicville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane O'Brien, to William Byrne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne, 135 Elmendorf street. Mr. Byrne practices law in Albany.

Club Notices

Mothers' Club
Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in the school hall at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of the season and all members are urgently requested to attend as plans for the year and other important matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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357 B'way Phone 1700
(Open Tues. & Thurs. Even.)
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Girl Is Injured

Margaret Schaffer, 15, of 7 Foxhall avenue, reported to the police at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday that she was knocked to the pavement from her bicycle near the entrance to the viaduct as the door of a parked car swung open and struck her. The police report said she suffered a slight ankle injury, and the owner of the auto was unknown.

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Teacher of

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- Choice selected leathers
- Special lasts for growing feet
- Strong, flexible, long wearing soles and heels
- Thoroughbred workmanship — heel to toe
- Variety of styles for girls and boys of all ages
- Youthful styling by leading designers
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COME IN AND

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DRESSES Sizes 9 to 15
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14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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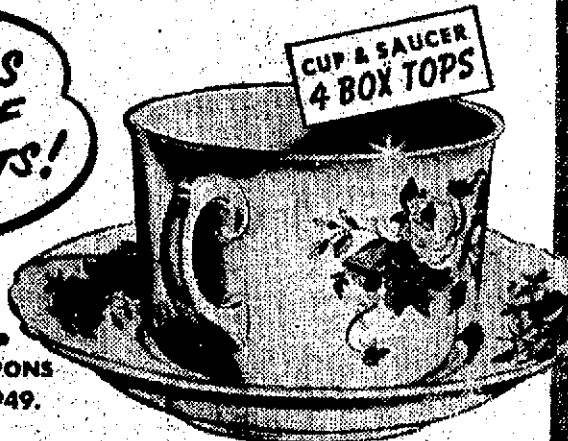
LAST CHANCE

to get dozens of lovely gifts with

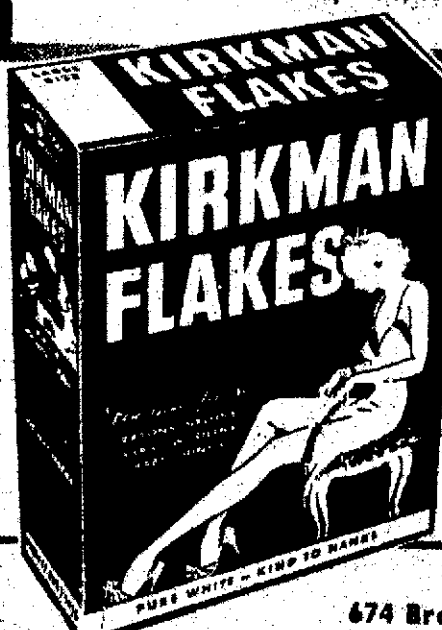
KIRKMAN FLAKES BOX TOPS...

NO MONEY NEEDED (offer expires Sept. 30, 1949)

I CHOSE CUPS AND SAUCERS FROM DOZENS OF VALUABLE GIFTS!



Take Kirkman Flakes box tops to Kirkman Premium Stores for Valuable Gifts. Each box top is WORTH 15 COUPONS when redeemed before Sept. 30, 1949.



It's true! For box tops only, you can choose a lovely poppy pattern cup and saucer or any of dozens of other useful gifts. No money needed. This remarkable offer is to introduce you to New Kirkman Flakes and whiter, brighter wash. Don't wait. Get your gifts now. Box tops are worth fifteen coupons when redeemed at Premium Stores or distributors before Sept. 30, 1949.

FOR WHITER BRIGHTER WASH...

NEW KIRKMAN FLAKES!

28% MORE... fine flakes in every box than from other leading luxury brands. Pure white, safe for finest washables. Kind to hands.

CARL MILLER & SON
674 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

ALL WOOL WINTER COATS

Sizes 16 & up

- Wool lined zip-outs.
- Fur lined zip-outs.
- Camel hair
- Shag

Prices start at

\$24.95

DRESSES (Sizes 9 to 32)
\$5.95 to \$9.95

SWEATERS

Cardigans and Slipovers (All wool) (All nylon) Priced from **\$1.98** and up.

NU-MAID NYLON HOSIERY
89¢ & up
ALL FIRST QUALITY

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

Toasted Almond

Here's a treat! Rich, smooth Fairmont Ice Cream, just loaded with luscious pieces of toasted almonds. It's your Fairmont Dealer's special this month. He is the man to see for marvelous ice cream... every time!



For the Ice Cream Treat That's best to eat — see the Fairmont Dealer Down the Street!

FAIRMONT DeLuxe ICE CREAM

Chez Emile Defeats Jones Dairy, 3-1, to Capture Shaughnessy Playoff

Sagendorf's Hurling and Jones Miscues Decide Annual Classic

Chez Emile is the 1940 City League Shaughnessy championship nine today, merely because it applied in liberal doses the old baseball truism that one hot pitcher can wreck a short series.

The particularly torrid pitcher of the moment was Rod Sagendorf, the reformed Hartwick College infielder, who yesterday unfurled a four-hitter to give Chezzies a 3-1 verdict over Tommy Fisher and Jones Dairy.

It was Chez Emile's third win in four starts against the league champions who have yet to maintain regular season superiority in the post-season classic.

Chez Emile won because it had the better pitching during the series and more specifically because of Rod Sagendorf, a surprise starter, who yielded only one run in two games. His slow curves, tricky stuff and excellent control held the Dairy sluggers at bay in two straight games.

Sagendorf's Key Hit

It was a timely Sagendorf single that produced two runs and sent his club ahead 2-1 in the fifth after the Jones Dairy defense had collapsed in a fashion that amazed the large crowd. Three errors loaded the bases with none out and led to the three unearned runs that beat Fisher.

Tommy Fisher, the Labor Day winner, came back to essay the iron man stunt and for four innings he was airtight. A general collapse by the normally stolid Jones Dairy defense accounted for three Chez Emile tallies in the fifth inning and that was the ball game. Fisher fanned eight.

Jones Dairy led 1-0 at the end of four innings as the result of Charlie Neff's triple to right field and Andy Celuch's single. Before or after that minor spunge, the Dairy men never threatened, and Sagendorf wound up the contest and series with a grand flourish of only six pitched balls in the last inning.

Errors By The Cardinal

A bobble by Johnny Schatzel on Ray Lindhurst's grounder

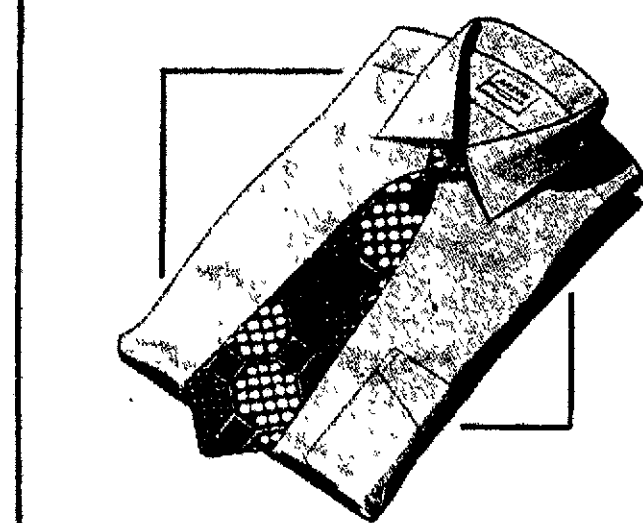
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WEAR NEW
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SOLID COLOR SHIRTS



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. . . from \$3.65

SPORT SHIRTS for your leisure-hour comfort . . . smartly tailored, new fall colors, washable gabardine. . . Just the right weight for fall. . . Small, medium, large, extra large and longs — by Arrow and McGregor.
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A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Two Teams Plan Benefit Game

Jones Dairy and Chez Emile will play a combined benefit game for Carroll Morris and Johnny Berardi on Thursday evening at 5:45 at the Athletic Field, league president, Jack Dawkins announced today. The entire proceeds will be shared by the two young men. Berardi, a regular City League player with Jones Dairy, suffered a shoulder separation midway in the season and has not been able to work. Morris, was the victim of a tragic accident a few weeks ago. Everyone connected with the baseball game is donating his services, President Dawkins said.

Tenafly Tossers Rout Lanesville

A Tenafly, N. J., baseball team headed by Ed Rybnacker of City League fame defeated the Lanesville A. C. 9 to 7 and 17 to 1 in a Labor Day doubleheader at the Lanesville diamond. The first contest went 11 innings and was featured by home runs by L. Grant, M. Smith and Philpott. Grant's circuit smash was described as the longest ever seen on the Lanesville diamond. Winchell hit two triples for Lanesville. The losers are scheduled to meet Saugerties next Sunday.

The boxscores:

Tenafly	AB	R	H	E
Carr, ss	5	2	1	0
Rybnacker, 3b	5	2	1	0
Philpott, c	6	4	4	0
Young, 1b	6	1	3	2
Zaia, cf	6	1	4	0
Gnocchi, lf	4	1	1	0
Jansen, 2b	5	0	0	0
Montaro, rf	5	0	1	0
Giordan, p	0	0	0	0
x Benjamit	5	0	0	1
Totals	47	9	15	4

Lanesville A. C.

Lanesville A. C.	AB	R	H	E
C. Smith, 1b	5	2	3	1
A. Bell, ss	5	2	3	1
L. Grant, 2b	5	2	3	1
M. Winchell, lf	6	1	2	1
C. Jansen, rf	5	0	1	0
D. Clark, cf	5	1	0	0
K. Bush, c	4	0	2	0
J. Breithaupt, 3b	5	1	1	0
B. Smith, p	5	1	1	0
Totals	44	7	13	4

Score by innings:

Tenafly 200 021 002 02—9

Lanesville 231 000 001 00—7

Earned runs: Tenafly 7, Lanesville 7. Runs batted in: Philpott 2, Zaia 3, Young, Gnocchi 3, Smith 3, Grant 2, Winchell, Jansen. Two-base hits: Young, Zaia, C. Jansen, C. Smith. Three-base hits: Winchell 2. Home runs: Grant, B. Smith, Philpott. Sacrifices: Bell 2. Double plays: Breithaupt, Grant. Left on bases: Tenafly 11, Lanesville 9. Bases on balls: Off Smith 4, off Giordan 0. Rybnacker 3. Strike-outs: Off Smith 9, off Giordan 2. Rybnacker 9. Hits: Off Smith 13, for 9 runs in 11 innings; Giordan 7 for 6 runs in 2 innings; Rybnacker 5 for 1 run in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Smith (Giordan, Jansen, Gnocchi) Winchell pitcher: Rybnacker. Losing pitcher: B. Smith. Umpires: Zimmerman, Keator, Whitman, Cox. Score: Schmiedel.

Tenafly

Tenafly	AB	R	H	E
Carr, p	5	4	3	0
Rybnacker, ss	5	4	2	0
Philpott, c	5	2	3	0
Young, 1b	5	1	2	0
Zaia, lf	5	2	4	0
Gnocchi, rf	4	1	1	0
Jansen, 2b	5	1	0	0
Montaro, cf	3	2	0	0
Totals	41	17	15	0

Lanesville

Lanesville	AB	R	H	E
Bell, ss	3	0	0	0
Quinn, rf	2	0	0	0
Grant, 2b	3	0	3	0
Winchell, lf	3	0	0	1
Jansen, cf	2	0	0	1
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	1
Bush, c	3	1	1	0
Breithaupt, 3b	1	0	1	3
Cox, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	8

Score by innings:

Tenafly 003 833 0—17

Lanesville 010 000 x—1

Earned runs: Tenafly 11, Lanesville 1. Runs batted in: Rybnacker 2, Philpott 3, Young 3, Montaro 2, Gnocchi 2. Two-base hits: Carr 2, Grant 2, C. Smith. Three-base hits: Philpott. Left on bases: Tenafly 6, Lanesville 4. Bases on balls: Cox 3.

Umpires: Zimmerman, Keator, Whitman, Cox. Score: Schmiedel.

Tenafly

Tenafly	AB	R	H	E
Carr, p	5	4	3	0
Rybnacker, ss	5	4	2	0
Philpott, c	5	2	3	0
Young, 1b	5	1	2	0
Zaia, lf	5	2	4	0
Gnocchi, rf	4	1	1	0
Jansen, 2b	5	1	0	0
Montaro, cf	3	2	0	0
Totals	41	17	15	0

Lanesville

Lanesville	AB	R	H	E
Bell, ss	3	0	0	0
Quinn, rf	2	0	0	0
Grant, 2b	3	0	3	0
Winchell, lf	3	0	0	1
Jansen, cf	2	0	0	1
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	1
Bush, c	3	1	1	0
Breithaupt, 3b	1	0	1	3
Cox, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	8

Score by innings:

Tenafly 003 833 0—17

Lanesville 010 000 x—1

Earned runs: Tenafly 11, Lanesville 1. Runs batted in: Rybnacker 2, Philpott 3, Young 3, Montaro 2, Gnocchi 2. Two-base hits: Carr 2, Grant 2, C. Smith. Three-base hits: Philpott. Left on bases: Tenafly 6, Lanesville 4. Bases on balls: Cox 3.

Umpires: Zimmerman, Keator, Whitman, Cox. Score: Schmiedel.

Tenafly



The putter is mightier than the wood or the iron and thereby hangs the tale of Alvin Boice's sensational 4 and 3 upset over youthful Leon Randall in the annual inter-club golf classic. More than 1,000 persons witnessed the match to set an all-time attendance record for the playoff and most of them came away from the struggle convinced that Randall's shaky putter ruined his chances.

We got the impression that the slight, blonde young man might have been suffering from too much high-pressure golf. He had endured a hectic summer season with the state finals at James Earl, a trip to Texas and the club championships at Wilkes-Barre. The chances are that he went stale at an inopportune moment. Had he played the kind of golf he is capable of, the match would have been a sensational affair. The kid had proved his golf courage time and again in the past and there was no faulting him on that score.

Boice was a revelation and a joy to his rosters, some of whom backed him rather substantially with the long green. He was the typical underdog, the virtual unknown who rose to supreme heights in the clutch. He had his wood shots under control most of the way. His chipping and putting were superb. Few players in the area, if any, could have taken on Monday's Randall at his peak and that would have been quite a Donnybrook.

The gallery was amused by Alvin's funny little hat and his odd putting stance. But the rusty blade and fluid swing were as deadly as the steel of the guillotine. From six feet and under he was murder and had about eight one-putt greens in the 38 played. The golf was not spectacular but steady. Boice's scorecard showed five birdies while Randall earned two. They opened the match with beautiful birds on No. 1 and both hit the No. 4 hole in three.

Randall's chances faded when he was unable to make a strong comeback after the luncheon recess. Boice, 4-up, held him on the first two and moved ahead an additional hole on the 21st. The payoff shot of the entire match, we thought, occurred on the 28th hole. Four-down, Randall needed a sensational rally. Instead, he saw Boice boom a terrific drive down the middle, pitch to within six feet and then knock down the birdie-3 to resume a 5-up lead. The thunder was rolling and the rain was threatening at the time but for all intents purposes the match was over. A brief deluge did momentarily halt the struggle on the 30th hole and then the sun broke through the clouds. Twaalfskull adherents insisted the sun had been shining all day long.

President Louis G. Bruhn and Ray Le Fèvre did a magnificent job of policing the huge crowd at Wilkes-Barre for the afternoon rounds. Judge Schrick and Judge Canbin were the officials at Twaalfskull for the morning play. The two judges were also conspicuous at the post-match celebration in the Twaalfskull club house, where Boice was feted with steaks, soda pop, and songs. The mid-towners had been waiting for this one for a long time and they celebrated in appropriate fashion.

The match emphasized the necessity of consistency in the rules governing the play. At Twaalfskull, for instance, the players were permitted to clean the ball on the putting greens and to tee up with the club head within a distance of one club's length. At Wilkes-Barre, the rules specified that there be no cleaning on the greens and teeing up was restricted to a radius of one foot. Such differences of interpretation can be eliminated by having the tournament officials meet before the match to agree on consistent "home" rules.

Randall's tremendous appeal was responsible for the huge crowds that witnessed various phases of the long struggle. Golf has arrived as a spectator sport in Kingston and with young men like Randall, Boice, Billy Van Aken, Johnny Glenon and others coming up the ladder, golf is here to stay.

In the final analysis, as always, they paid off on superior putting. On Sunday, Alvin Boice was an unknown quantity, a home club player who was "pretty good on occasions." Today he is an established star in the local firmament. He will wear his crown gracefully, we are sure. A year from now there will be a couple of golfers waiting for him, a couple of guys called Leon Randall and Billy Van Aken.

Katrine Shoot Draws Big Field

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club opened its trap and skeet shooting season Sunday, with one of the largest fields in years competing.

Highlights of the day were W. Lang's 49 targets out of 50 and 25 straight for John Van Gonsle in the traps.

Chet Joy shot a perfect string of 25 at skeets. He also had 49 out of 50 at traps.

Field Captain Frank Hornbeck reported that Lake Katrine will have shooting every Sunday until the hunting season. Rosendale will be host to Glasco in match shooting next Sunday.

Sunday's meet attracted such outstanding shots as John Van Gonsle, Chet Joy, Tony Benoit, Jim Guernsey, Ed Modjeska, Bub Merrinew, W. Lang and Perc and George Brody of Glasco; also F. F. Brand of Glasco.

The results:

Trap Shooting

Chet Joy 24x25, John Van Gonsle 24x25, W. Lang 49x50, Ed Modjeska 110x125, Bub Merrinew 115x125, Tony Benoit 126x150, Perc Brody 42x50, Jimmy Guernsey 66x75, R. Romano 43x50, J. Delora 39x50, Frank Hornbeck 22x25, Earl Sickler 76x109, F. Bruno 47x50, George Brody 22x25, Jim Ellisworth 35x50, H. York 42x50, L. Korth 16x25, J. Whalen 15x25, R. Boyce 15x25.

Skeet Shooting

Chet Joy 25x25, Tony Benoit 21x25, Les Hotelling 20x25, Bub Merrinew 20x25, Dan Hurley 18x25.

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Yanks-Red Sox Game Opens Stretch Drive

The New York Yankees, leading the American League since the opening gun, face their severest test of the season tonight when they open a vital three-game series with the challenging Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium.

Casey Stengel's crippled Yanks lead the sizzling Sox by a game and a half and a Boston sweep would dump the Yanks into second place.

Stengel has selected Alie Royholds (13-4) to face Ellis Kinder (18-5) before an estimated 75,000 plus crowd. Lefty Ed Lopat is the probable Yankee pitcher for the second encounter and Vic Raschi or Tommy Byrne for the third. The Sox are expected to counter with Jack Kramer and 21-game winner Mel Parnell.

The return to action of Joe DiMaggio and possibly catcher Yogi Berra greatly enhances the Yankee chances. DiMaggio bowed out of the second game in the Labor Day doubleheader in Philadelphia because of leg cramps but The Jolt reported the ailment has disappeared.

Berra, out with a fractured left thumb since August 7, participated in a "pepper game" yesterday. He reported the digit "felt swell" and "guest" ill play. The Yogi's big bat will receive a royal welcome.

Newk Takes 15th

Meanwhile, the equally tense National League race finds the front-running St. Louis Cardinals only one game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Don Newcombe, big Negro right-hander pitched the Dodgers to within a game of the Red Birds last night as he turned back the Boston Braves 10-2 at Ebbets Field. The Cards and the Chicago Cubs and the entire American League were idle.

Newcombe, in baring his 15th triumph, yielded only six hits and fanned seven to run his league-leading streakout total to 126.

The Dodger ace's string of consecutive scoreless innings was snapped at 31 when the Braves scored the first run of the game in the second inning.

Brooklyn bounced back in its half of the second to sew up the game, whacking Bill Voiselle for five runs. Voiselle previously had beaten the Braves three times including two shutouts.

The defeat was the Braves' seventh straight and it dropped them from first place to third place behind the third place Philadelphia Phillies who divided a doubleheader with the New York Giants.

Giants Split

Philadelphia came from behind to beat the Giants, 4-2, in the 10-inning opener but Leo Durocher's men took the nightcap, 4-1. Larry Jansen had the Phils beaten, 2-0, with two out in the ninth when they rallied to tie up the game. Bill Nicholson's single broke it up in the following frame.

Sheldon Jones outpitched Hank Borowy in the finale, winning out when his battery mate, Wes Truitt, poled a three run home in the sixth.

The Cincinnati Reds exploded for four runs in the tenth inning (clip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, under the lights in Pittsburgh). Winning pitcher Burt Blackwell singled to start the rally and

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Pennant Races At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

American League

New York . . . 81 48 623 . . . 25
Boston . . . 82 52 612 1 1/2 20
Cleveland . . . 78 54 591 4 1/2 22
Detroit . . . 78 54 591 4 1/2 22

Remaining Schedules

New York—Home (21) Boston 5, Philadelphia 3, Washington 2, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, Chicago 2, Away (4) Boston 2, Washington 2.

Boston—Home (9) New York 2, Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, Away (11) Washington 3, New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

Cleveland—Home (3) Detroit 3, Away (13) Chicago 3, Detroit 5, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, New York 3, Washington 2, Boston 2.

Detroit—Home (5) Cleveland 5, Away (13) Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, Boston 2, New York 2, Washington 2, Philadelphia 2.

National League

St. Louis . . . 82 40 628 . . . 23
Brooklyn . . . 82 40 617 1 1/2 21

Remaining Schedules

St. Louis—Home (14) Chicago 4, New York 2, Boston 2, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3, Away (9) Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4.

Brooklyn—Home (7) Boston 1, Philadelphia 2, New York 4, Away (14) Philadelphia 2, Boston 2, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—West, Westrum, Giants. Clouted a three-run homer to give New York 4-1 victory over Philadelphia in second game of a doubleheader.

Pitching—Don Newcombe, Dodgers. Pitched Brooklyn to within a game of leading St. Louis Cardinals by beating Boston 10-2 on a strong six-hitter that included seven strikeouts.

Johnny Worek eliminated the uprising with a two-run triple. Ralph Kiner poled his 43rd homer for the Pirates and struck out to end the game.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Jersey City 8-8, Newark 5-2, Rochester 3-8, Toronto 2-12, Syracuse 4, Baltimore 0, Buffalo 11, Montreal 5.

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 4, Scranton 0, Birmingham 1, Utica 0. Only games scheduled.

Newark—Johnny (Red) De Fazio, 137 ft., Bayonne, N. J., and Charley (Cabe) Lewis, 130, New York, drew (8).

Girls' and Boys' Gym Suits

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M.J.M. & K.H.S. BINDERS

Colonial Backers Map Plans To Liquidate \$18,000 Debt

Plans Still Alive For Club In 1950

While Colonial players scattered in all directions en route home yesterday, President Ted Laviano's "money men" began a grim appraisal of the staggering deficit incurred by the 1949 baseball folly.

Conservative estimates place the club deficit as ranging between \$18,000 and \$20,000. Laviano's local backers, still operating only on Laviano's verbal agreement to hand over the franchise lock, stock and barrel (debts, too) already are mapping plans to wipe out the debt and present an all-Kingston operation for the 1950 season.

Yes, there will be a Kingston franchise next year, if the Colonial League itself survives.

Territorial Rights
Kingston already has been granted territorial rights in organized baseball for 1950, according to word from the office of George Trautman, the minor league czar who heads the National Association of Minor Leagues.

It was reported yesterday that all players' salaries have been paid in full and all players on the roster at the present time remain property of the Colonial franchise under the rules of organized baseball.

A Colonial spokesman predicted that a local organization of 1,000 interested fans would be organized during the winter and serious efforts would be made to secure a working agreement with some major league club. The Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds have been mentioned.

Players for Sale

The names of three or four Colonial players have figured in sales talks. President Laviano has been in contact with the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics. The names most prominently mentioned are Big Ray Eusebio, Bill McKeever, Ted Telford and Danny Fendulter. The heaviest liens against the

club at the present time are federal taxes, league dues, hotel and transportation bills. Since these items come under the general heading of "local bills," it is believed that organized baseball will give the group plenty of time for the liquidation.

An \$1,825 item for league dues is still pending with the Colonial League, President John Sculzi said today.

President Sculzi pointed out that the "territorial rights" option renewed by Kingston backers last week does not automatically insure transfer of the franchise from Laviano to "Kingston interests." It is a routine move to keep a certain territory eligible for organized baseball.

The league president said an important meeting would be held shortly after the conclusion of the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs that got under way tonight.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Pittsburgh—Outfielder Dixie Walker of the Pirates was suspended three days and fined \$100 for an altercation with umpire Larry Goetz.

Montreal—The Buffalo Bisons clinched the International League pennant by defeating Montreal, 11-5.

Toledo—Bill Connelly pitched a no-hit, no-run game as Toledo defeated Louisville, 5-0, in the American Association.

Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Eric Sturgess, South Africa, won the National Mixed Doubles tennis title by defeating Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, Wilmington, Del., and Billy Talbert, New York, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Allentown, Pa.—Don Bucher, 175, Philadelphia, outpointed Vernon Williams, 174, Atlantic City (8).

Playoffs Start In Colonial Loop

(By The Associated Press)

The President's Cup playoff in the Class B, Colonial League, involving the top four teams, starts tonight at Bristol and Stamford. Bristol, the pennant winner, will meet fourth place Waterbury tonight and tomorrow night while second place Stamford will play third place Bridgeport in a similar series.

Friday and Saturday Waterbury and Bridgeport will be the host teams and then the scenes will shift each night as long as it takes to reach a best-of-seven decision.

The winners then will play another best-of-seven series for the President's Cup. Bristol will enter the playoffs for the second successive year as league pennant winner. The Owls, playing last year as the Port Chester Chippers, not only won the pennant but went on to beat Poughkeepsie four games to one for the President's Cup.

Waterbury will be making its third successive appearance in the playoffs. The Timbers won the league's first pennant in 1947 but were eliminated in the playoffs by Stamford, four to three. The Pioneers went on to win the playoffs by taking four out of five games from the New London Raiders.

None of the teams was able to play its complete 130-game schedule this season. Bristol came the closest by getting in 129 of its contests. Last place Kingston could play only 120. Stamford played 126. Bridgeport, 127. Waterbury 125, and Poughkeepsie 123.

Mixed Twosomes Win With Net 33

Filing net 33s, two teams tied for first place honors in the 2-ball mixed twosome golf tournament on Sunday at Wiltwyck Golf Club. Mrs. Reuben Leventhal and Philip Stone, called 51-18-33, while Mrs. Philip Stone and Addison Schultz had 47-14-33.

Two other teams tied with 35s. Mrs. Jack Feye and J. Watson Bailey posted 45-10-35; while Mrs. Stanley Hankinson and Dr. George Rifenbary had identical scores.

Other prize winners: Mrs. R. Culm-C. E. Burnett 50-14-36; Mrs. I. Trowbridge-Jack Feye 50-13-37; Mrs. E. LeFevre-R. Gardner, 50-13-37.

Rampaging Beau Jack Meets Kid Gavilan

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (AP)—Beau Jack, the spoiler, heads for Chicago today to continue his comeback campaign in an important battle with Cuba's Kid Gavilan.

The former world lightweight champ leaves the West Coast having ruined the hitherto unsullied records of two young California boxers.

Last night the 28-year-old Jack handed Toté Martinez of Stockton a 10-round beating at the Olympic Auditorium. It was Martinez' first loss in 28 professional appearances.

The colorful former Georgia basketball star, the winning streak of Johnny Connelives in Oakland last Wednesday. Jack weighed 139 and Martinez 140½.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia—Chico Varona, 151, Havana, outpointed Charley Cotton, 146½, Toledo (8).

London—Dave Sands, 159, Australia, knocked out Dick Turpin, 157, England (1).

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Wiltwyck Golfers To Play Hudson

Wiltwyck Golf Club will meet the Columbia County Club golfers in the first half of a home and home match on Sunday, Sept. 11, at Olverbrook. The return match is scheduled at Wiltwyck on Sunday, Sept. 18. Wiltwyck will be host for the annual pro-amateur event on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Dr. Dutto Bags Ace

Dr. Bart Dutto of Kingston, a week-end golfer who misses a lot of week-ends at the links, entered the local Hall of Fame over the week-end with a hole-in-one on the No. 2 hole at Twaitskill. Dr. Dutto was in a twoosome with Walter Adams when he holed out with a No. 5 iron on the pin-3 hole. It was the first ace of the doctor's brief golf career and the second reported in Kingston this season. Jack McCabe had bagged one a few weeks earlier on the same hole.

Major Leagues Reject Repeal Of Bonus Rule

Cincinnati, Sept. 7 (AP)—Major league baseball has voted against repealing the bonus rule, the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today.

In a brief statement, Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of baseball, said, "The amendment to major and minor league rule E (F), the bonus rule, on which a mail vote from the major league clubs was requested Aug. 25, failed of passage."

The amendment, which had been approved by the major league executive committee, would have set aside provisions of the bonus rule for the new crop of players but would have kept them in effect for three years for those players already covered.

Mulbry told newsmen the amendment, "perhaps with modifications," would be on the agenda for the joint major league meeting in December.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association, will not request minor leagues to vote on the amendment, considering the action of the major leagues Mulbry said.

He declined to say how each of the 16 major league clubs voted. Briefly, the bonus rule provides that a player, paid more than \$5,000 to sign a major, AAA or AA league contract, may not be farmed out without waivers. The bonus amount for Class A clubs is \$4,500 and for B, C, and D clubs \$3,000.

Under an amendment, effective March 31, 1949, bonus players now signed may be optioned for one year by a club which buys or leases a player from the contract from the original assignor.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .351; Kell, Detroit, .341.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 134; DiMaggio, Boston, 114.
Home Runs—Stephens, Boston, 14; Williams, Boston, 14; Mitchell, Cleveland, 17.
Doubles—Williams, Boston, 37; Kell, Detroit 35.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 20; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.
Stolen Bases—Williams, Boston, 37; Stephens, Boston, 36.
Pitching—Kinner, Boston, 18-5, 783; Parnell, Boston, 21-7, 750.
Strikeouts—Truitt, Detroit, 137; Newhouse, Detroit, 121.
National League

Batting—Robinson, Brooklyn, .349; Slaughter, St. Louis, .342.
Runs—Reese, Brooklyn, 117; Robinson, Brooklyn, 107.
Home Runs—Robinson, Brooklyn, 112; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103.
Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 182; Thomson, New York, 171.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 11; Robinson, Brooklyn, 10.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 30; Reese, Brooklyn, 25.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, 788; Roe, Brooklyn, 12-4, 750.
Strikeouts—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 126; Spahn, Boston, 122.

KAYE GYM SUITS

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Insect

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted
- 2 Insect
- 3 Assumption
- 4 Foreign
- 5 Permit
- 6 Poker stakes
- 7 Meadow
- 8 Worm
- 9 Ogle
- 10 On (prefix)
- 11 White
- 12 Hebrew deity
- 13 Trial
- 14 Employ
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Italian river
- 17 Not (prefix)
- 18 Worthless
- 19 leaving
- 20 Rod
- 21 Tidy
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Mineral rock
- 25 Open
- 26 Edge of dress
- 27 Sag
- 28 Before
- 29 Unit
- 30 Tally
- 31 University
- 32 officers
- 33 Man's name
- 34 Rocks

VERTICAL

- 1 Attires
- 2 Soaks
- 3 In (prefix)
- 4 Flank
- 5 Domestic slave
- 6 Network

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRUCE

35 Domesticates 44 Therefore
36 Heroic poetry 45 Sharpen, as a razor
37 Mirth 46 Egyptian sun god
38 It is found in 47 Ventilates
39 Versifier 52 Half an em

ROSENDALE NEWS

Keglerettes Open At Chalet Alleys

Rosendale, Sept. 7—Members of the Chalet Pioneer Women's Bowling League opened the 1949-50 season at the Chalet alleys Tuesday night before an interested throng of onlookers. Vincent Steele, senior member of the Rosendale Village Board, in the absence of Mayor J. W. Vaughn, extended the official greetings and cut the tape for the rolling of the first ball.

The C.P.W.B.L. consists of six teams of five members each. Team captains are Effie Blakely, June McGuire, Mildred Esposito, Dorothy Slicker, Pearl Jansen and

Margie McCullough. Teams entered include Snyder Coal and Feed, Cottickill, Century Cement, Demarest Coal Co., Moltenhauer Brothers Dairy, Rosendale; Stone Ridge Manufacturing Co., Stone Ridge; and Ye Olde Barn Tavern, High Falls. Officers of the circuit include Mrs. George Moltenhauer, president, Effie Blakely, vice president, Mrs. Vernon Freese, secretary, Yolanda Tenedini, treasurer, Mrs. Burton Van Kleek, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the membership committee include Gertrude Ritter, Ann De Felice and June McGuire. Jerry Pezzello, manager of the alleys, has announced that the formation of men's leagues is now underway and that these leagues will be ready to bowl in about

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Leaves Kingston

two weeks. League bowling is expected to be held every night, Monday through Friday starting at 7 p. m. Open bowling will be available following league competition. Open bowling also will be available every weekday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

A special meeting for the organization of men's leagues will be announced.

Seattle—Bernard Doucson, 150, New Orleans, outpointed Milo Savage, 158, Seattle (10).

Bowling Meeting
The Y.M.C.A. Mercantile Bowling League will hold its final organizational meeting tonight at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock. There are openings for three more teams.

Tall Palms
Palm trees in the tropics, under ideal conditions, often attain a height of nearly 100 feet. This is an exceptional size, as even a tree 100 feet tall is regarded as extreme.

Back to School SELECTIONS

• Sport Jackets

• Windbreakers

• Dress SHIRTS

White and Assorted Colors

• Sleeveless SWEATERS

• Coat SWEATERS

• TIES

(Solid and Assorted Colors)

• SOCKS

• Trench COATS

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

ESPOSITO'S

CLEANERS, TAILORS and

— CLOTHIERS —

Our Store is Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

TELEPHONE 6043 338 BROADWAY

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Classified Ads

Phone 5900 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	10 Days	15 Days	30 Days
1-10	\$1.50	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$12.00	\$18.00	\$30.00
11-20	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
21-30	.75	2.25	3.75	6.00	\$9.00	\$15.00
31-40	.50	1.50	2.50	4.00	\$6.00	\$10.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Each line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the number of times they are to appear and at the rate earned.

Advertising contract for irregular insertion taking the time of insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock A. M., 11 o'clock A. M. on Friday except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Helps

The following replies to classified advertisements are now at The Freeman Office:

Upjohns

AMT. Assistant, BC, Confidential, Supply, Dental, General, I.D. OW, Culp, Typewriter, Unfurnished

Downtown

22, 116, 210, 254

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN ALWAYS—Govt surplus, wear shoes, work pants, duster, etc. \$1.00. Open evenings, Phone 352-1.

A BETTER GASOLINE—23 cents gal. Tom's Gas Station, 323 Boulevard.

A FEW—good used coal and gas combinations; oil and gas combinations; coal ranges and gas ranges.

TERWILLIGER BROS.—Bottled Gas Service

A FEW—1949 Johnson outboard at cost; also used boat, Ben Rymer's, 421 Albany Ave.

ACCORDION—Hohner, 120 keys, excellent, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 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Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

SINGLE ROOM—next to bath, convenient to University and business. 12 Belvedere St. Phone 345-11. 19 Foxhall Ave.

TO LET

COMBINATION STORE—grocery, confectionery and bus terminal. Reasonable. Includes heat, gas and electricity. hot and cold running water. Located Lincoln Ave. Rte. 32, Kingston, N. Y. Possession October 1. FLOOR SANDING MACHINES—easy handling, durable. Leavitt Co. DuPont Palace, 810 1/2 Broadway, Phone 3665-W.

STORE—104 N. Front St. Phone 345-11 after 5 p. m.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—sit on month. Phone 345-11 before 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OF HOUSE—furnished or unfurnished. Phone 345-11. 30-W.

IMMEDIATELY—3 or 4 rooms by business couple. Write Box 444, Downtown Freeman.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—no children, desires unfurnished small apartment with garage, within 10 blocks of Clinton Ave. and Main St.; state particulars. P. O. Box 104, Lewis, N. Y.

MODERN HOUSE—with garage; by Mrs. M. W. Freeman.

4 DR 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—by ladies; central to uptown section. Box 42, Kingston Freeman.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms. Prof. Woman. Write Box 444, Downtown Freeman.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms. Prof. Woman. Write Box 444, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSES TO LET

Why live cramped up when you can rent a 7 room house completely furnished, newly decorated, all heat, electric and ground water, all appliances in perfect order. 64 Down St. If no answer to bell, call with the kind of neighbors I have.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, furnished. 64 Down St. Phone 345-11.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, furnished. 64 Down St. Phone 345-11.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; heat, all improvements. Phone 345-11 or 345-12.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms; heat, hot water, adults. 845 month. Write for details. Box 444, Downtown Freeman.

5 ROOM APARTMENT—furnished, private bath, heat, hot water, adults only. 13 Belvedere St.

SANITARIUMS

CHATHAM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL—AMERICANIZATION—Chatham, N. Y. Physicians supervision, real nurses in attendance. Ideal for invalids, chronic, aged; male & female. Rates, \$10.00 per week. Write for details. Box 444, Downtown Freeman.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS

VAN TON—Nursing Home—at Monticello, N. Y. 24-hour nursing care. Private, semi-private and ward accommodations. Modest charges. Rte. 1 Kingston, phone 345-11.

Summer Camps & Hingulows

FURNISHED HINGULOWS—of apartments by week or month. Phone 345-11.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH LOANS—\$5 to \$500 made to married or single employed men and women. UPTOWN LOAN CO., 30 N. Front St., Kingston 3145.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT FOR CASH. UNPAID MORTGAGES MONEY AVAILABLE. LOW SERVICE CHARGES. MANN-GROSS.

LOST OR STOLEN

SAVINGS BOOK—No. 42561 of Rensselaer Savings Bank. Payment stopped. Found return to bank. Mill St. and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

LEGAL NOTICE

OF ASSIGNMENT RULE

The Assignment Rule for the City of Kingston for the year 1949, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August 31st, 1949.

WINFIELD SWARTZ

WOODSTOCK WINTER RENTALS

Attractive Village Home, Ave. rooms, furnished garage, also small cottage, studios, N. Y. Doris Calamar, 487-F-3.

REAL RESULTS!

Real Estate

RAY CRAFT

41 Johnston Ave. Tel. 1008

LINDY-ALLEN

Re-Opening Under New Management

We Welcome All Our Old Employees Back to Work

We will also, add new help in all departments. If you are an experienced operator and are looking for a steady job with good pay, we have an opening for you in our organization.

—Apply—

LINDY-ALLEN

59 O'Neil St.

(See Factory Manager, Mr. Kaplan)

WOODSTOCK

WINTER RENTALS

Attractive Village Home, Ave. rooms, furnished garage, also small cottage, studios, N. Y. Doris Calamar, 487-F-3.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1949

Sun rises at 5:28 a. m.; sun sets at 6:27 p. m. B.S.T.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Mostly sunny and cool today, highest temperature 70 to 75. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Lowest temperature 60 near the coast and 50 to 55 in the interior.

Thursday — Mostly cloudy followed by occasional rain, high near 72. Gentle northeasterly winds today becoming gentle northeast to east tonight and moderate southeast Thursday.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness, highest in middle 60s today. Scattered light showers by night and on Thursday, little change in temperature.

COOL

Actress Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 (UP)—The man who didn't come to dinner no longer is the husband of Ginger Rogers. The 38-year-old actress obtained a divorce yesterday from her third husband, actor Jack Briggs, Jr., 29, who she described as "everything I've ever dreamed of" when they married in Pasadena, Calif., January 16, 1943.

They separated last July 30. Chances are, Miss Rogers testified that Briggs didn't come home to dinner—even on their sixth wedding anniversary when she prepared the meal herself. Mrs. Lela Rogers, the actress' mother, said Briggs went to sleep in front of guests and snored.

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Observers Differ In Their Views of Autumn Business

New York, Sept. 7 (UP)—Business observers differ widely in their guesses as to what lies ahead in the fall months—a little boom, or a further slow decline.

Some say business has hit the bottom of the cycle and is starting up again. They point to pick-up in orders which has increased output at many mills and factories, and to advancing prices in some raw materials and finished products.

Others say the shake-down of prices from the inflation peak has not gone far enough yet to furnish a sound foundation for a general business upturn. They say the pick-up in orders is in part seasonal, the customary preparation for fall and Christmas retail business, and in part refilling of inventories which went too low when some businessmen got too panicky and bought too sparingly.

This re-ordering has led to the factory pick-up and to the stiffening in prices, but these observers contend that the ordering has not been in anything like the volume of 1948 ordering and should be viewed merely as a passing phase and not as a sure-fire indication that the slump is over.

There is still a third point of view, widely held. This is the cautious wait-and-see one which thinks neither of the others has proved its point and that business can jump either way. Barring this point of view are the major uncertainties that lie in the present labor negotiations approaching the decision point, and in the general world trade uneasiness as the British lay bare their money troubles.

This wary attitude is taken by the business survey committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. First it states that "the business curve has reached bottom and is turning up." But then it observes that recent "heavier ordering is for seasonal and short-range commitments." Much of the ordering is said to be "stockpiling" in anticipation of coal and steel labor difficulties. And it adds that "only hesitant, short-term programs may be developed while major labor costs remain unsettled."

Index Is Down

Along the same trend, cautious economists noted that the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index is down about 10 per

cent from its postwar peak. In the price shake-down after the first war, prices dropped 50 per cent in 1920-21 before finding the base from which to start their recovery. There are reasons to suppose prices will not fall that far this time, but there are also reasons to suspect that some may go lower than at present before they overcome consumer price resistance and reflect accurately the surpluses in some raw materials and in factory inventories of finished goods.

The pick-up in output in some lines, such as metals, is more impressive when the present rate is compared with the low point last spring and early summer, when business was almost at a standstill, than when compared with the first of this year, when business was at a peak. Output and sales have come back some of the way and that is reassuring, but they are not back to record levels yet by a long way.

But there are other encouraging signs right now, too. The paper mills have now joined the textile mills in that happy company of those whose orders are picking up. Firms are buying paper and paperboard have brought merchants back into the market to rebuild their stocks. The textile men enjoyed this happy reversal of the trend earlier in the summer.

And the Labor Department says that new claims for jobless benefits has dropped to a low point for the year, and the continued claims of those previously unemployed has also dropped in the last week of August, reflecting the reopening of plants which had been closed.

September should tell much of the story: Whether the recovery is only seasonal and small, or whether it marks the sound step upward business has been hoping for. How the labor battles go, and how much retail buying picks up should give the clues.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christian and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds have returned home from a motor trip spent at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and Gus Stadi of Woodside, N. J., were the holiday week-end guests of Mr. Stadi's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadi.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Vandervekrick and granddaughter of Hightstown, N. J., were the week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dymott, at their home on Salem street.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at 8:45 o'clock.

There will be an important

meeting of the mothers of Brownie Troop 44, Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church house. Mothers unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. F. C. Spall, president, by Thursday noon.

Mrs. Edward Hotelling returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening at their home in Nyack.

The regular monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be held at the fire house tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Fulton as co-hostess.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFevre at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spinneweber and daughter who have been

spending a few weeks with Mr. Spinneweber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinneweber have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill.

Harry Schweigel who has been spending the week-end at the Schweigel camp on the River road has returned to his work in New York.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the fire house Saturday at 11 a. m.

Alfred Cowdell who has been spending two weeks with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pilz, has returned to his home in New York.

At the Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions.

A Redemptorist Father from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will deliver the sermon. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club at the rectory after the Novena.

Mass is celebrated every morning at 8 o'clock.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

All women of the village who wish to bowl in the Ladies' Can-

tepin League are asked to notify Mrs. F. C. Spall, 3458-M, or Mrs. Ethel Sleight, 555-J, by September 11.

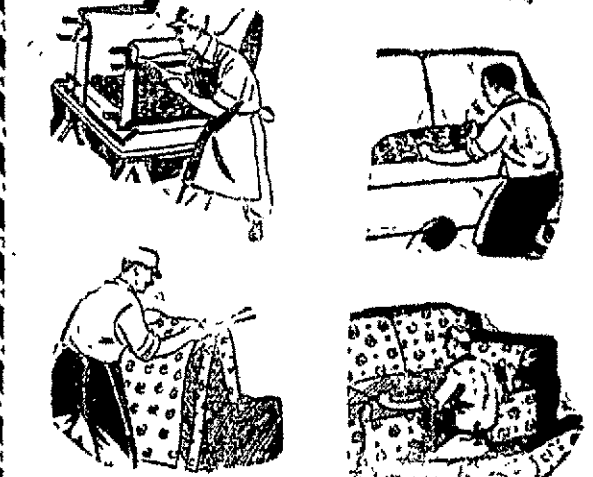
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